Teen Brothers Drown In Lake

... AT VERDON

Red Offices

revolution leaders.

Sing Anthem

oners, said it started when 2

by objects thrown from a

second-floor window of the

Dep. Chief Inspector An-

a woman. He refused medi-

Soviet building.

kicked and slugged.

Scene Of Riot

Verdon, Neb. (P)-Two Verdon teen-age brothers drowned late Sunday after they had gone sailing on Verdon state lake on a home made raft.

The victims were 16-year-old Darrell Low and has 14year-old brother, Ronald.

An 8-year-old cousin, Walter LAFB Summer Lowe Jr., and a neighbor boy, Dennis Burk, 9, escaped.

Richardson County Sheriff Schedule Ready Irvin F. Gates said the boys | Lincoln Air Force Base City, Kan., snatched up a gahad 2 rafts, one made of 4 oil goes on summer hours Mon- rage and dropped it a block drums with boards across the day. 2 hot water tanks.

Rough

The sheriff said the lake until 3:30 p.m. The last group There was no other damage. was rough and apparently one to arrive will be due at 7:15 of the boys had fallen in. It and work until 4:15. appeared the other boy had gone in after him.

gone in after him.

After the 2 younger boys had reached shore the Burk

Refugees, youngster flagged down mo-

torists on a nearby highway.
The sheriff said the accident apparently occurred at 5:10 p.m. The Falls City Fire Department was called and Darrell's body was recovered at 6:55. Ronald's body was recovered at 6:55 monald's body was recovered at 6:55 monald's body was recovered to be minuted by minutes later. covered 50 minutes later.

Darrell and Ronald were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lowe. Mrs. Lowe has been in the hospital and the boys had been living with an uncle, Walter Lowe.

Nebraska Trio Dies In Autos

Three Nebraskans were cluding a deputy chief inspec- about one hour. killed in automobile accidents, tor, were injured. Three dem-2 in the state and another in onstrators were arrested ear- Bob Brown, of the Brown

miles east of Bennington, 11/2 The demonstrators, includ- about 15 feet off the ground miles north of Pleasanton and ing hysterically sobbing wom- when it overturned a trailer near Holbrook, Ariz. They en carrying anti-Communist at the firm's plant and blew

Virgil E. Schulz of Kearney. Jack D. Johansen of Has-

OMAHAN DIES

Bennington, Neb. (A) - An smashed one window with a street. Omaha man was fatally in- rock and the other with a "I was scared stiff," Hays jured early Sunday when the placard pole. More than 100 said. car in which he was riding hit policemen were rushed to the Apprehension was a tree and burned 2 miles scene. east of Bennington.

The victim was 27-year-old Marvin E. Spencer.

The Douglas County Sher- Spangled Banner." iff's office said Spencer was Police believed the pickets' tan area and nearby Kansas a passenger in a car driven outburst came on a preby Leslie J. Parson, 20, of arranged signal. Route 1, Fremont.

Officers said the car left the county road on a curve mer Hungarian Political Prisand struck the tree.

FOUND IN DITCH

Pleasanton, Neb. (A) - The body of an 18-year-old Kearney driver was discovered Sunday afternoon in a road-Saturday night.

The victim was Virgil E.

Buffalo County Sheriff Lloyd Frank said Schulz apparently missed a sharp curve on State Highway 10, 11/2 miles north of Pleasanton.

The car hurtled across a ditch and hit the south bank. It could not be seen from the floor.

Spotted Post

Kenneth and Ernest Hohlfeld of Ravenna spotted a sheared off post about 3:45 p.m. Sunday and in investi-

gating, found the body. The sheriff said Schulz had visited friends in Ansley Sat-

urday evening. The death was the 127th traffic fatality of the year in Nebraska. Last year on the same date there had been

SAILOR DIES

Holbrook, Ariz. (A)-Jack D. Johansen, 32, a sailor from El Cajon, Calif., was killed and his wife critically injured when their car hit a tree near this northeast Arizona town.

Highway Patrolman John Consoni said Johansen, stationed at San Diego, apparently dozed at the wheel and the car veered off the road into the tree. His wife, Helen, 28, was taken to Holbrook Hos-

The couple's 2 small children, not identified further, were in the car but not ser-

Johansen's home town is Hastings, Neb.

Funnel Scares K. City

Kansas City (A) - Thousands of persons were frightened by a tornado funnel which passed over Kansas City Sunday afternoon.

The twister's snout swooped near the ground in Kansas

away. drums, and the other made of Operating on a staggered Some trees were uprooted, schedule, the first LAFB per- and windows were broken by sonnel will be due at work at flying debris in the area 6:30 a.m. and be on the job where the funnel dipped.

> It disappeared shortly after sweeping over Municipal Stadium where nearly 5,000 persons had gathered to watch the Kansas City Athletics-Boston Red Sox baseball

> Most of the baseball fans didn't see the cloud. Those with portable radios heard broadcast warnings and started for cover.

Didn't Announce

Stadium officials did not announce the presence of the cloud but were preparing to start evacuation when the funnel moved away.

New York (P)-Some 350 Robert Babb, U.S. Weather screaming Hungarian refu- Bureau forecaster, first saw gees trampled several police-city. From the bureau's sevmen Sunday while smashing enth-floor office in downtown windows of the Park Avenue Kansas City, he tracked the headquarters of the Soviet funnel as it moved southeastdelegation to the United Na- ward. Babb said it was dip-

Sirens were sounded. Radio Six demonstrators were ar- and television stations g a v e rested after 4 policemen, in- warnings. The alert lasted

Just 15 Feet Up lier after a less violent out- Construction Co. in Kansas The victims met death 2 break at the Soviet building. City, Kan. said the funnel was placards, were protesting the his garage away.

Marvin E. Spencer of Oma- Red execution of Hungarian Patrolmen Thomas E. Hays and Albert Behrens saw the Orderly picket lines had funnel near the Swift & been marching in front of the Co. plant. They said it passed Soviet headquarters when the about 50 feet overhead, liftdemonstrators suddenly ex- ing their patrol car and dropploded big firecrackers, ping it at an angle across the

As the demonstrators dis- swept across the southern outcommunities.

But Dr. Bela Fabian, chair- Matsu Islands man of the Federation of For-**Under Heavy Fire**

women pickets were struck Kai-Shek's Nationalist troops 4 days to 166,000. mainland. It was the heaviest cerned. thony O'Connell was struck on battle in months.

the right side of the face by a boats off the Matsus, the Na- the Aqua-Air show," he said. If Lemley rejects a stay— help smooth integration at said a delay might improve plans for changing Burke's tionalists said.

One policeman said his assailant apologized immediately after striking him with a nouncement said Nationalist performance of its kind that to the Supreme Court, Bran-ruling in this city, which has nouncement said Nationalist performance of its kind that to the Supreme Court, Bran-ruling in this city, which has if that was possible he replacard pole. He arrested the guns silenced the Red shore had ever been staged in our ton said. batteries after 540 Communist | country. Three windows of the buildshells landed on or near Kaoing were smashed, 2 down- teng, an island off the China sible without the all-out ef- teur archaeologist, has sus- able.



Injured by placard pole, police sergeant confronts Hungarian refugee who swung it. Holding refugee is a detective. (AP Wirephoto)

McElroy Clarifies: City Burke Not Scolded'



Shown here is the funnel of a tornado that moved across the middle section of Kansas City Sunday afternoon. The funnel was aloft here as the tornado cloud moved across the Armourdale section of Kansas City. The picture, taken by an amateur photographer, was shot at 28th street and

the State Line in Kansas City, Kan. In lower foreground is a parking lot of 2 large chain stores, while in the background is Wyandotte high school. The funnel of the tornado stayed aloft and only minor wind damage was reported in the Kansas City area. (AP Wirephoto)

Just 'Regretted' Testimony Of **Naval Chief**

DEFENSE SEC'Y. EXPLAINS

Quantico, Va. (A) - Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy sought Sunday to soften the effect of remarks he made about Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations.

Burke's views on some aspects of defense reorganization have been at odds with those of the administration, but Mc-Elroy said his comments on the admiral's stand were not

THIS IS IT . . .

him daily as he threads his administration views in the way through a never ending course of their testimony to chain of laughable situations. Congress. He was asked spe-

(Today Carmichael appears on Page 2.

SCATTERED RAINS DUE; WARMER TOO

Partly cloudy skies are expected to prevail throughout the state Monday with widely scattered thundershowers through Tuesday.

Warmer temperatures, 73-83, are predicted for the

state high of 75 Sunday. Low was 42 at Alliance. Lincoln recorded a high

of 72 and low of 58. Precipitation:

heightened by memory of the May 20, 1957, tornado which 71,000 See Negro Lawyers Brace For As the demonstrators disserved, they sang "The Star Spangled Banner." swept across the southern outskirts of Kansas City, killing 40 persons in the metropolisonal Banner." LAFB Show Little Rock School Battle ... Total 166,000

on a tiny Matsu island fought Brig. Gen. Perry M. Hois- ing integration. a 101/2-hour artillery duel with ington, 818th Air Division Red Chinese forces on the commander, praised all con-

The artillery barrage op- put forth by the people of Lin- who filed notice of appeal ed. He said the delay could own business. ently been since an accident rock he said was thrown by ened up at 1 a.m. after Na- coln and personnel of LAFB from the ruling by U.S. Dis- be a breathing spell in which of the ruling by U.S. Dis- be a breathing spell in w tionalist warships attacked were acknowledged by the trict Judge Harry Lemley of a change in personalities and the most controversial figure cal aid. Other policemen were and sank 2 Communist patrol many crowds that attended Hope.

"This effort, of course, was the Rock School Board.

17,000 attended the night

show dedicating Bowling Lake was: Thursday, 25,000; Friday, 11,000; Saturday, 59,000. In Head-on

late Capt. Russell R. Bowling. Capt. Bowling, who was stationed at LAFB, was killed in persons were killed and 5 a plane accident while on

SATISFACTORY

ditch cave-in Saturday, was Oliver Leroy Davis, 15, both Cleveland reported in satisfactory con- of Dodge City and both pas- Des Moines dition early Monday at a Lin- sengers in the other car.

Little Rock, Ark. (P) - Ne- said the constitutional rights sides agreed one round was A crowd of 71,000 persons gro attorneys, bracing for a of the 7 Negroes still enrolled over but not the tortuous fight. Sunday viewed final day per- possible summer-long legal at the school would be The majority of Little Rock

formances of the Lincoln Air fight to maintain integration abridged by postponement. residents-who oppose in-Force Base Aqua-Air Show, at Central High School, will In a 35-page opinion Lem- tegration but didn't want vio-Taipei, Formosa (P)—Chiang boosting total attendance for ask a federal judge Monday ley agreed with the lence, either—seemed mildly fore the Senate Armed Servto stay his own order delay- school board that the time for relieved for the moment.

> tral High this fall," said court is yielding to unlawful dom got only 10 quotes but 'The tremendous efforts Wiley Branton of Pine Bluff, force or violence, Lemley add-plenty of advice to mind his

"This combined air and pending the appeal-the case mid-term, 1961. A defense ministry an water show was the greatest eventually could be carried The reaction of Lemley's not a real settlement.

> "It wouldn't have been pos- who also is a respected ama- bitterness, was fairly predict- Guardsmen to Central and forts of our civilian and mili- pended integration for 21/2 Integration spokesmen were Negroes from the school. He years as requested by the Lit- grimly silent or openly indig- said he did this to prevent im-

ful squadron adoption pro- 2 weeks ago the board said tension, violence and the pres-"Let us all look forward to ence of troops at Central had a bigger and better show next made integration unworkable. Monday and Tuesday with chance thundershown that the state of the shown in the state of t The National Association for Slightly warmer Monday 73-83.

Some 54,000 turned out for the Advancement of Colored the afternoon show; another People opposed the move. It

Daily attendance at the 3 Die, 5 Hurt The 85-acre recreation area was named in honor of the Kansas Crash

Dodge City, Kan. (A)-Three others injured, one critically, temporary duty in England in in a headon collision on Highway 50 6 miles west of here Burwell 68 Sunday afternoon. Sunday afternoon. The dead are Vernon Ratz-

laff, 16, of Garden City, Kan., Richard Spaedt, 18, of 1325 the driver of one car; La- Atlanta No. 24th, injured in a sewer Donna Kaye Abrams, 14, and

The driver of the second Kansas City car, Gary Dean Goblin, 17, of Honey Fruit Ice Cream Dodge City, is in St. Anthony Ice Skating A luscious new treat from Hospital here with a severe is family fun. Public sessions See The Line Up Of Sign in front of firm that

Negroes to enjoy their rights "We may learn whether the was not quite at hand.

easing of racial tensions might in the integration controversy, conference that he had no

Lemley, a 74-year-old jurist the ebb and flow of racial Faubus called National

nant. Segregationists were minent violence. His oponsparked by the very success- At a hearing under Lemley pleased but subdued. Both ents say he did it to ensure

The Weather NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with chance of

Temperatures Elsewhere

Meadow Gold. Get a 1/2-gal r brain concussion and frac- daily at your Municipal Au- baked goods at Klein's, 821 So. builds driveways: "Have 2 at your favorite store.—Adv. tured pelvis and hand. ditorium.—Adv.

They were not talkative. A newspaper reporter who tried can be disappointed, and he

race relations even if it was

almost become accustomed to touched off last Sept. 2 when ordered them to turn away 9 a third term as governor.

Lower Texas **Belted By Heavy Rains**

swamped wide sections of lower Texas Sunday. They each other and the Secretary were touched off by an invasion of cold air.

issued flash flood warnings for streams in the rough hill country west and northwest of San Antonio. This is the area where cloudbursts up to 20.1 inches last week left hundreds of persons marooned, halted highway travel and knocked out communications.

A steady downpour produced 4.50 inches of rain in sections of San Antonio. High water stopped traffic on a number of streets.

11 daily 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Adv. Truck, Will Gravel."

intended as a rebuke. At a news conference, Mc-Elroy had answered ques-Carmichael starts today in tions about reports that the The Lincoln Star. His simple administration was putting ways, his constant grin and pressure on civilian and milihis good nature will quickly tary chiefs of the armed endear him to you. Watch for forces to compel adherence to

testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee. 'Regrettable"

cifically about Burke's recent

McElroy said in reply that he was disappointed at Burke's testimony and considered it "regrettable."

He also said that, after a visit with President Eisenhower, he had discussed with the joint chiefs his own testimony. He added:

"I wouldn't be at all surprised but what in the course with highs ranging from of that discussion we had a discussion also about the strength of the President's Scottsbluff reported the feeling about this matter and the individuals who might testify, who might be called on to testify, would be well advised just to be conscious of that. I didn't tell them what to testify and wouldn't pre-

tend to."

Sunday morning, McElroy rose early, prepared to have a final luncheon meeting with the 175 members of the defense secretary's conference (which Burke is attending), read various newspaper accounts and then issued a statement which said:

'Nothing More'

"It has been suggested that at a press conference my response to questions relating to Adm. Burke's testimony beices Committee constituted a rebuke to Adm. Burke. This is incorrect. The secretary can regret parts of an officer's testimony without it be-

ing anything more than that." McElroy's public relations men also emphasized the sec-

When McElroy was asked plied "not with me; I am not the only one responsible for his future.

Up To Ike

The decision on who is appointed as chief of a service and whether or not he remains rests finally with the President. McElroy's spokesmen said they were certain that Secretary of the Navy Thomas Gates had no intention of proposing any change in Burke's status. Civilian and military offi-

cials of the military establishment from the Pentagon and San Antonio, Tex. (A)—Rains field commands throughout up to almost 7 inches the country have been holding their annual meeting with

As in previous years, the The U.S. Weather Bureau business sessions have been conducted behind closed

NEW DEMO CHAIRMAN

State Chairman Russell Hanson of Newcastle with picture on Page 2.

Story on new Democratic

Today's Chuckle

USDA Predicts More Pork, Lower Prices

Sharp Dip May Come In '59 As Large Fall Crops Market Washington (A)-A government survey held out pros-

pects of larger supplies of pork and lower prices-but the prices may not be noticeable until late winter rather than in the fall, as had been forecast previously.

The Agriculture Department reported this year's spring pig crop turned out to be only 2% larger than the 1957 spring crop instead of 6% larger as had been indicated from farmers' plans last December.

expected to help sustain farm producers in 1955 and '56, income, particularly in the when production had been inpolitically important live- creased sharply over prestock-feed areas of the Mid- vious levels. west, where heated cam- The fall crop was forecast Benson was pleased with the crop was 51,812,000 head. income outlook.

52,745,000 head-will go to duction this year would be slaughter markets largely in 94,245,000 or 7% above last the late summer, fall and year's 88,336,000. early winter.

But the agency forecast a Funeral Services 14% increase in this year's fall crop over that of a year earlier. Officials had been Tuesday For expecting an increase of be-tween 6 and 10%. Fall pigs George Kreiner will provide pork supplies dur- Funeral services for George and early summer of 1959.

Department livestock ex-perts said all this would seem E. Zahrte ofto indicate that producer ficiating. Burprices for hogs-which have ial will be at been running at exceedingly Wyuka favorable levels this year- Mr. Kreinwill ease off considerably less er was born in the late summer and fall in Illinois, than had been anticipated. and came to

On the other hand, prices Nebraska next spring may drop to with his parlower levels than had been ents. He calculated. Nevertheless, offi- farmed until cials said that in view of the 1942, when he good demand for meats and retired and moved to Lincoln. church have been able to 4-state Toastmasters Internathe somewhat limited supplies He was a member of Trinity of beef, they did not expect Lutheran Church hog prices to drop to levels Survivors include: wife, which would be unprofitable Sarah May; sons, Joe and Methodist Church at the Sunto producers.

Expansion Dangerous that any expansion beyond Steim, Mrs. Lena King, and bring a return to low prices Lincoln; 5 grandchildren.

By Bill Anderson

steps in Pakistan, for they

pay for their misdeeds dearly -if caught, they can be sen-

tenced to a minimum prison

term of 7 years, with maxi-

mum penalties ranging from

life imprisonment to death.

Chaudrie M. Siddiq of La-hore, Pakistan, secretary-

general of the All-Pakistan

Bar Assn., told The Star Sunday night that although the Pakistan and U. S. judicial

systems are alike in many

respects, treatment of various

phases of judicial functions is

In Lincoln for a 2-day study

of Nebraska and local bar and

court procedures, Mr. Siddiq

made the following comments

concerning judicial practices:

Observations

photographic equipment is

-In Pakistan courts, no

-All judges are appointed.

even in the lower municipal

courts, unlike the U.S. system

where some are appointed

-The only time a public de-

fender is appointed by the

court is in the case of mur-

der, where the defendant

could be sentenced to life im-

-Public officials who re-

ceive gifts that constitute

bribes are tried by the higher

courts. Both giver and re-

ceiver could be sentenced to

a maximum imprisonment of

also very different.

permitted.

and some elected.

prisonment or death.

Robbers really watch their

This development could be such as those which plagued

paigns for congressional seats at 41,500,000 head compared are in prospect. Assistants with 36,524,000 for the 1957 said Secretary of Agriculture fall crop. The 1957 spring

Should the fall crop esti-The spring crop - totaling mate be borne out, total pro-

ing the late winter, spring Kreiner, 83, of 3138 Dudley, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-

Kreiner

Peter G. of Lincoln; brothers, Pete, Henry and Charles, all They emphasize, however, of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Kate

CHAUDRIE M. SIDDIQ

attle, Wash. on Wednesday.

Police Fooled

Court Tuesday evening.

University Club.

Criminal Punishment Stiffer, Christ Methodist, was in sas. charge of the service. Pakistan Court Official Says plant to about \$375,000. The new building, which extends

achieve.

Christ Methodist.

\$130,000 educational unit.

merger of the former Elm time "restraining their glee" ist Churches.



Louisville, Ky. (A) - Jesse but the assessor sentence can Pressley, grandfather of teen- licans have demanded that be accepted or rejected by the age idol Elvis Presley, has Adams resign, despite Presisigned with a Louisville redent Eisenhower's plea that The native-born Pakistanian cording company to sing will be the guest of George songs he learned as a boy. Turner, Secretary of the Ne-

braska Bar Assn. Monday and. Pressley, 62, of Louisville, will attend a luncheon at the first will make an extended play 45 r.p.m. record he At 8:00 p.m. Monday he will wrote himself entitled "Cot-

No release date for the rec-He will also be the guest of ord was given.

Chief Justice R. G. Simmons of the Nebraska Supreme twanging grandson spell their as" Democrats. names differently because of Hale is a member of the of a clerical error made on House Committee on Legislathe grandfather's name years tive Oversight which heard Santa Cruz, Calif. (A)-Busi-

ness was bad for the nearby -The jury trial is seldom community of Capitola's 2-Police Locate used in capital criminal man police force so they cases, as Pakistan people feel locked up and went home. Runaway Teens men qualified in law will be When they opened for busi-

in law-try the case. The sen-lice department, taking \$2.50 the teen-age daughter of his him," Hale said.

Orange, N.J., and Helen rooms. This makes it all the Jones, 16, of Kearny, have more regrettable that he been missing since they should have been guilty of dropped off her school books the imprudence and indiscreat her home June 11.

Their parents left for Petersburg to pick them up after police here were notified by teletype that the youngsters had been located. It was not learned immediately whether they had married or sought to marry.

Red Officials Warned Ice Cream Sales Off Moscow (A) - Ice cream

sales are off in the Soviet Union and officials are dis- PRICES The newspaper Soviet Trade

said the National Ministry of Trade has called for greater sales efforts in parks, stadiums, railway stations and public eating places.



enty men were ordained to of candidates in at least 15 the ministry Sunday in rites years, the party is now strivmarking the end of the 99th and financial support. annual synod of the Augusconvinced they have a bundle

The new ministers were drawn from 12 of the 13 con- of issues, headed by taxes on ferences of the church in the the state level and the Adams fiasco on the national scene. United States and Canada. Their ordinations increased In short, they hope to ride to the clergy roll of the 576,000- victory on the storied vicuna. member church denomination Hanson, successor to Lin-

The ordination service was who was dumped in Omaha at conducted by the Rev. Dr. the state convention after a Oscar A. Benson of Minneap- night and a day of behind-theolis, church president.

gates and visitors.

Small Plane Pilot Trying For Sicily

small plane pilot attempting implement dealer and mayor to reach Sicily on a 33-hour nonstop flight radioed he was over Argentia, Nfld. and just about on schedule.

as about 1,000 miles northeast of pride in the accomplish- ant attorney general for Neof New York and south of ments that we in Thy great braska, took first place in the Gander, Nfld. Conrad, of Winona, Minn., has spanned the tional speech contest at Kan-Atlantic ocean 39 times in light planes.

Afghan Heads Here

day dedication of their new lations," will represent the

The Rev. Mr. Watt said that the addition will bring the total value of the church's Blasts At Adams west from the sanctuary, has Offen Bipartisan 21 rooms.

nies for the new structure crat and a Republican agreed Denton said "it remains were held in March of 1957, Sunday that GOP criticism of less than 3 years after the Sherman Adams has been as problematical now whether dedication of the sanctuary of harsh as that by Democrats. the hue and cry from Repub-

Wenstrand, who spoke on

'Some Don'ts of Human Re-

Christ Methodist Church K. Denton (D-Ind) some Re- 'White House circle' can jar' was formed in 1952 by a publicans have had a hard Adams out. Park and Immanuel Method- in finding Adams in this dilemma, since the man has never been popular with the allow Adams to go unscathed have another son, Peter, 2. Republican leaders outside

Democrats have been relatively quiet, at least publicly, preferring "to sit back and go to work." Several Repub-"I need him.

tured Adams as a man of honesty and integrity while lacking somewhat in prudence.

integrity of Adams, the No. 1 White House aide, but said that could lead to a new trial. GOP critics have been "al-Pressley and his guitar- most if not quite as numerous



CHRISTENSEN'S

tana Lutheran Church.

The annual synod opened strong ideas in mind. last Monday and was attended by more than 1,000 dele-

New York (A)—A veteran

The airways communications center at Idlewild Airport received the report from Max Conrad, 55-year-old grandfather, who took off from Idlewild.

His position was described

4-state Region 3 at the re-Rome (A) - Prime Minister Bishop H. Bascom Watts, gional contest in Pittsburgh Mohammed Daud of Afghanthat indicated might well Miss Elizabeth Kreiner, all of Resident Bishop of the Ne. Aug. 14. A member of Lincoln istan left by plane for Washbraska Area, delivered the Toastmasters 403, Wenstrand ington. He will confer there dedication adress, and the competed with speakers from for 3 days with U. S. officials Rev. Lloyd E. Watt, pastor of Colorado, Wyoming and Kan- and later will make a 12-day

Ground - breaking ceremo- Washington (A) — A Demo- tion of receiving these gifts.'

In fact, said Rep. Winfield lican leaders outside the

Denton said in a statement

Eisenhower last week pic-

At 8:00 p.m. Monday he will speak at Concordia College, ton Picking Song," Legacy Hale of Maine, defended the fix an income tax case. Le-

testimony that Adams received favors from industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

"Knowing something about his work in the White House I can readily understand why Kearny, N.J. (49) - Police the President should say with 3-5 assessors-persons trained glars had broken into the po- said an explorer Scout and so much emphasis, 'I need

scoutmaster, who disap- "Also knowing Mr. Adams peared together 11 days ago, as I do, I have complete are being held in Petersburg, faith in his integrity. I don't think he can be bought with David Horne, 17, of East rugs, overcoats and hotel



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separate standards" for judg- Anne Buydens. ing the members of the Republican and Democratic par-

He said that while the Adlet the Republican Congress ams case was capturing the headlines "tucked away in the corners of our newspapers were announcements that Matt Connelly was scheduled to start his prison sentence.'

Connelly, onetime aide to former President Harry Truman, has been sentenced to two years in prison after begal moves are in progress



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Second Son For Actor Hollywood (A) - Actor Kirk

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Douglas and his wife have a However, Denton said, to new baby - a 7-pound boy named Eric Anthony. They would "amount to setting up Mrs. Douglas is the former

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TRUCKS

It was he who gathered support for Hanson and his hand was evident in every move during the convention.

New Demo Leader Has Work

To Do-Finances, Organization

plans a wide and continuing

funds drive aimed at provid-

ing for the campaign ahead.

eager to begin.

2 likely to be included.

Own Decisions

that the decisions he makes

will be his own. After he has

drawn upon the advice of oth-

ers, Hanson will make the de-

Dixon County chairman,

Hanson received broad sup-

port at the convention, a good

measure of its from National

Committeeman Bernard boyle

of Omaha and Third District

congressional candidate Larry

Brock of Wakefield, a close

Boyle emerged again as the

cision, he said.

personal friend.

He made plain the fact

Newly-elected Democratic

State Chairman Russell Han-

son has his work cut out for

Blessed with what leading

al Chairman Paul Butler,

ing to provide organization

Nebraska Democrats are

colnite Willard E. Townsend

scenes maneuvering, has

Retain Conrad

estblishing active party units ber

Secondly, the Newcastle

in all 93 Nebraska counties.

CARMICHAEL

Asked why delegates had decided to change party chairmen in the midst of a campaign year, Boyle told The Star unblinkingly: "I wouldn't know; haven't talked to any of them.

dominant figure in party poli-

Townsend fell from party grace in the matter of a few short days, although the movement first began 3 weeks

He left no doubt but that a conflict with Boyle led to the downfall.

"Actual division and dissension between the national committeeman and national committeewoman and the state chairman" exists, Townsend told the hushed convention in his withdrawal speech. He hopes to concentrate on

First, he hopes to retain small financial aid from huge had escorted Butler to the Executive Secretary Robert numbers of hitherto inactive convention rostrum. The glow Conrad of Genoa as a travel- Democrats after convincing from the national committeeing organizational spokesman them that their funds will not man's face was not a sunburn. of the party ready to aid in go down the drain this Novem-"This decision is mine and

Only moments before Boyle

nobody else's," Townsend The 50-year-old former pro- went on. He then nominated fessional baseball player is Hanson who was elected by acclamation. Hanson told The Star that

Boyle did not speak to while he will depend in large Townsend during the long part upon party veterans for day's sessions. The Lincolnadvice and aid, he plans al- ite's place at the head table so to call upon the younger ele- was not there when the Jefment of the party, mention- ferson-Jackson Day dinner being congressional candidates gan that evening. Donald McGinley of Ogallala Boyle's power remained

and Clair Callan of Odell as firmly fixed.

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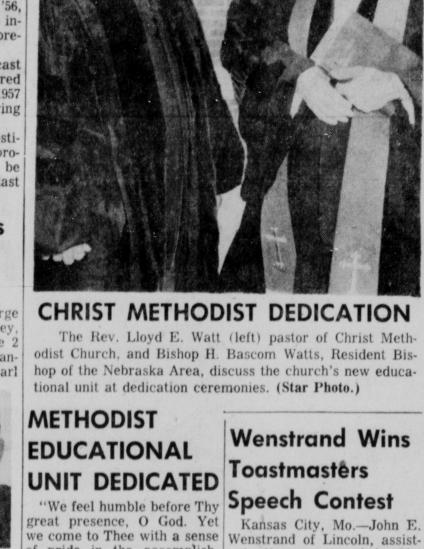


fairer judges. A panel of from ness again they found bur-

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tence in the jury trial is final, and a pistol.



These words were spoken sas City.

By Virgil Falloon It's not a lost art, but a earth.' fast-disappearing one.

Time was when both the lather brush hasn't been re- Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv.

But now, "no-shave" signs fizzles out of a can." or prices designed to discour- Besides a couple of daily age requests have almost re- shave customers, Mrs. Cain be Paul Kaul of Omaha and palced the steady hand and has a number who include a new officers will be installed. include G. C. Williamson, Linding of the discontinuous control of the disco keeness of the straight-edge shave with their haircut.

one of Lincoln's few lady shave and massage.

"If I didn't give shaves, I like it. ting shop,' " she said.

most as relaxing as do her right.

hair, especially flattops. Shav- Mrs. Cain.

The old shaving mug and ing. Time was when both the shave and haircut were as much a part of the tonsorial arts as the proverbial six-bits.

But now "no-shave" signs I like the kind I whip myself to the stuff that the stuff that the like the kind I whip myself to the stuff that the like the kind I whip myself the like

She has one who shoots the Not so with Mrs. Tillie Cain, works: haircut, shampoo,

in my barber's pole and hang way you cut his hair, he tells braska. out a sign printed "haircut- you. But a woman tells her neighbors. It doesn't give you Mrs. Cain finds shaves almuch chance to set things Mohnkern, a junior at New which was tithe. Contributions



She Didn't Put Her Razor In Mothballs

Atomic Capsule Removed; Threatened Colorado River

- A submerged atomic cap- gas field 90 miles northeast sule which threatened to con- of here when the truck went taminate the Colorado River out of control and plunged into the California border was to the river.

sion monitoring team said no was not hurt. radiation had leaked through the capsule's lead shield after loaded plunged into the river | San Francisco (A)-A good

were pulled from the river by

It was being hauled from watch.

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The truck driver, Robert L.

Good (?) Samaritans

The capsule and the truck was left dazed in her car afta huge crane after skindivers er a collision. A carload of had located them in 25 feet good Samaritans stopped to help the dazed woman from The capsule, containing ra- her car. When she revived dium and beryllium, was used she found they also had in testing oil well rock forma- helped themselves to her purse, wedding ring and





127 So. 27th

School Board Meets - The Board of Education will hold World Meet ing gets your arms back to a.m. Tuesday at the Public Schools Administration Build-

the Cornhusker. Speaker will enth-Day Adventists.

barbers. She takes pride in Mrs. Cain, who has been Sterkel of 6909 Morrill re- North Platte, representing the the number of customers who barbering nearly 20 years, ceived their master of fine district pastoral superintendcome in for shaves at her tried beauty parlor work long arts degrees at the 129th June ents. Four other Nebraskans enough to find out she didn't commencement of Indiana attended.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Why don't barbers give made all A's for the 1958 same period totaled \$664,089. "It's a welcome change of shaves any more? "Maybe spring semester. The daugh- 65, with \$507,626.23 being givpace," she explains. "Your they don't know how to sharp- ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. U. en in tithes, according to Ben arms are uplifted for cutting en a razor anymore," replied Gillette of Lincoln, she transferred to A&M from Nebras-High School.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Jean Alvord of 3030 Jackson the convention on June 28 will Drive received a master of feature a 2-hour program on music degree from the East- the theme, "The Living man School of Music at the Church-Moving the World University of Rochester in Godward." New York. Miss Alvord, who completed the graduate U.S. Films Well Viewed course with a concentration in piano, was one of 1,045 receiving degrees at the school's twice as many foreigners saw June commencement.

year term as a North Central abroad. Association of Colleges and Grand Junction, Colo. (UPI) work in the Piceance Creek eral Arts study program.

Attorneys Reappointed - Visitor to Speak-Chaudrie

8 Nebraskans At Adventist

Eight Nebraskans are among the 10,000 attending the world convention of the Seventh-Day Adventists in

will be held Tuesday noon at Nebraska conference of Sev-

Other Nebraska delegates Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. coln, state youth director; Receive Degrees - Tom Ben Trout, Lincoln, secretary-Schmitt of 5642 M and Ronald treasurer, and L. O. Barnes,

University. Both are gradu- According to the treasurer's would paint out the stripes "If a man doesn't like the ates of the University of Ne- report, Seventh-Day Adventists gave more than \$223,457,-000 to their church during the All A's - Beverly Gillette last 4 years, \$169,768,000 of Mexico A&M College, has from Nebraskans during the

> The conference theme, ka Wesleyan. She is a 1955 "Thy Kingdom Come," was graduate of Lincoln Northeast highlighted by a colorful pageant Saturday with 600 participants dressed in costumes of their native lands of mis-Music Degree - Patricia sion field. The final session of

New York (A)-More than American films last year.

As reported by the Film Hinman's siding, 2-4275.—Ad. Daily's Year Book of Motion Workshop Post To Dahl- Pictures, American films Dr. Sam Dahl, dean of the played to an average weekly college at Wesleyan Univer- audience of 45 million in the sity, has been named to a 3- United States and 100 million

Secondary Schools Liberal case might later be raised. Arts workshop co-ordinator. Starkweather, 19, is now sen-During the next 3 years Dr. tenced to die Dec. 17 for the Dahl will make regular visits murder of Robert Jensen, 17, to 8 or 9 of the 90 to 100 colof Bennet, but the date is exleges participating in the Lib- pected to be set back by the high court.

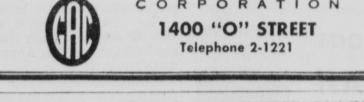
Lancaster District Judge Har- Mohammed Siddiq of Lahore, ry A. Spencer formally reap- West Pakistan, who is visitpointed T. Clement Gaughan ing the United States under and William F. Matschullat the sponsorship of the Foreign An atomic energy commis- Pruitt, 21, of Grand Junction, as defense attorneys for Leader Program of the Inter-Charles Starkweather so that national Educational Exthey may carry the convicted change Service of the United killer's appeal to the State Su- States Department of State, preme Court. He said the re- will speak at the Tuesday appointment may not have noon Lincoln Rotary meeting. about five miles east of Pal- deed went bad for Mrs. been necessary but he did so Mr. Siddiq, an attorney, is Stephanie Shaw, 23, when she so that no question of wheth- secretary-general of the Paker they were to handle the istan Bar Assn.



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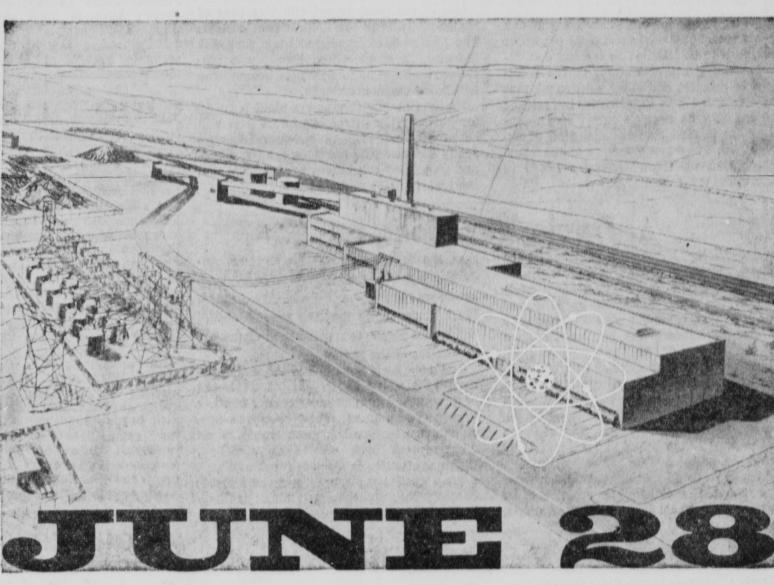
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Ground breaking ceremonies marking the start of construction on Consumers Public Power District's nuclear-fueled electrical generating plant at

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PLANT

Hallam, Nebraska, have been scheduled for Saturday,

Known as the Shelden Station and Hallam Nuclear Power Facility, the plant will be a notable first for Nebraska and the nation.

Formal ceremonies at the plant site will start at 2:00 P.M. Among the speakers will be John S. Graham, member of the Atomic Energy Commission, and the Honorable Carl T. Curtis, United States Senator from Nebraska.

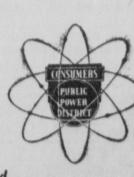
The public is cordially invited to be present at this important event. Gates to the plant site will be open at 11:30 A.M.

The plant site may be reached from Lincoln or Beatrice by following the signs from U.S. Highway 77.

In case of inclement weather, the formal ceremonies will be held in Pershing Municipal Auditorium in Lincoln.



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Salary Increase Request

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The end of the city's fiscal year is rapidly approaching. City departmental budget heads will soon have their requests in the hands of the City Council and deliberations over the figures will begin.

But one financial matter has already been presented to the Council and should

Giving Proper Consideration

be given careful consideration. This is the request of city employes for a \$25-a-month increase in salaries. Now,

we do not feel in a position at this time to say that the \$25 is too much or too little. This is something the Council will have to figure out. But the important thing is that the proposal be given the consideration to which it is entitled.

Past actions of the Council have not been too good in the field of salaries. An honest effort has been made to do what is best for the city employes but such a result has not always been achieved. Salary raises have been made with little uniformity. One group of employes has been raised one year and one group another year.

At times, all employes have been given something but some more than others. There are some grounds for such action but not on a continuing basis. The wage scale between different classifications of jobs cannot be the same. However, the basic percentage of difference between classifications should be established and then adhered to until another balancing is needed.

This balancing should not be needed every one, two or three years. Equalization of salaries as between job classifications should be somewhat of a rarity if the right kind of job is done in the first place. It is time the Council decided if that job is complete at this time and if not, to correct it.

If there is equalization between classifications, then every effort should be made to see that the general over-all wage level is satisfactory. This is as important a task for the Council, if not more so, as any other budget problems it will face.

In New York, the city is plagued right now with striking and picketing park and library employes. The departments are remaining open to serve the public but the service is minimum and unsatisfactory.

In Lincoln, this could not happen. It could not happen because the city employes are not unionized. They present their case on salaries and other matters to the Council through the City Employes Association, a non-union organization without any official

The CEA does not even recognize or see itself as an official bargaining agent or pos-

Not An Official Agency

sessed of the authority to strike. Membership in the primarily social organization is voluntary and in relations with the

Council, it is nothing more than a means of presenting the employes' viewpoints without every employe having to make a personal appearance before the Council. Whether this is good or bad for the employes, labor, the city or anyone else is not the important question.

What is important is that the Council prove to the employes that they are going to be treated fairly, regardless of organization or anything else. The CEA salary request should be given status in the eyes and minds of the Council of a sincere, honest and worthwhile presentation. It should not be treated lightly because it fails to carry the threat of a strike or can be turned down without visible consequences.

Isotopes-Growing Field

This coming Saturday the Consumers Public Power District plans to conduct its ground-breaking ceremony for the state's first atomic electric generating plant.

The 75,000-kilowatt reactor plant will be a companion piece to the district's projected 100,000 kilowat conventional generating plant at the Sheldon site near Hallam.

It is perfectly clear to Nebraskans what 75,000 kilowatts of electricity means, but the great promise of an atomic plant in terms of radioactive byproducts remains somewhat hazy. What are they? What do they

An atomic reactor is radioactive and can impart radioactivity to substances placed in proximity to it. Needles so treated can duplicate the effect of radium in the treatment of disease, and other substances that are irradiated are in demand by science and industry as controls and tracers. Isotopes are formed by the exhaustion of nuclear fuel. They are elements of the same composition as those generally found in nature, but are radioactive.

The uses of radioactivity and isotopes seem to be boundless. The Wall Street Journal, discussing the subject recently named some that have already been established. Irradiation strengthens a great number of plastics as it does rubber also. Isotopes are sensitive enough to control packaging and quality. They can assure uniform bureaus know that a call thinness of sheet steel even when the rolling mills are turning out sheets at 60 miles an hour. They also reveal flaws in castings and serve a valuable purpose in chemical laboratories by keeping a running check on re-

One of the most recent effective uses of radioactivity is in the field of pest control. The liberation of irradiated male flies, for instance, in areas where flies are a nui- provable record of Shersance results in no further flies because the man's interventions. irradiated males are sterile.

By the time the Consumers plant is ready for business the list of byproduct uses will be greatly extended. The demand has already increased by 500 per cent since 1946 and irradiated substances are already saving industry \$500 million a year.

Parole Violations

Gov. Victor E. Anderson could have stirred up quite a controversy with the statements he made at Reformatory hearings of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles. The governor said that when a parolee commits a crime, he "ought to have the book thrown at him."

The governor was critical of county attorneys who do not file new charges when a parolee commits a crime but merely sends the individual back to jail for violating the parole. Such a case, he said, is a violation of the trust of the board and the individual should be prosecuted for the new offense.

This is no small matter that the governor has raised. If it is common practice to let parolees off without prosecution for a crime,

then the practice should be stopped. Anderson did not say how prominent such action was but any of it would be too much. We heartily agree that the parolee should be the last person to receive such clemency, regardless of the reason.

The governor's approach to the matter indicates he would not favor soft treatment of those who committed any crime, whether first offenders or not. This, of course, is a debatable question but there would be no disagreement here with such a feeling. Crime prevention is a science that offers us a great challenge but until something better comes along, punishment is about the only preventative we have.

That Man, McCone

John A. McCone is President Eisenhower's choice for the vacancy on the Atomic Energy Commission caused recently when Lewis Strauss, AEC Chairman and controversial public figure, said he did not care for re-

McCone is a distinguished citizen, industrialist, public servant and a resident of California, any one of which should make his name a household word. But it is not. Probably he failed to catch the public eye because he was always too busy getting something done, and seems never to have gotten involved in any scandalous doings. That deprived him of newspaper banner lines and the attention of congressional investigating committees.

McCone is affiliated with the Republican party, but seems to be politically myopic. Most of his public service occurred during

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Democratic administrations. From 1947, when he became a national man rather than a California man, he served the Truman administration in three capacities and acquitted himself admirably each time. First he was on the President's Air Policy Commission. Then James V. Forrestal in 1948 named him his special deputy. In 1950 he became undersecretary of the Air Force. He saw to the procurement of airplanes for the Korean trouble and got U.S. air bases built throughout the world, neither one a small task. President Eisenhower sampled his abilities once. He had him on the Secretary of State's

Committee on Personnel. McCone is a graduate engineer and a corporate executive. He is president of a firm that makes heavy machines and designs and constructs such things as electric power plants and oil refineries.

He is a trustee of the California Institute of Technology, director of the Stanford Research Institute and a regent of the Loyola University of Los Angeles.

He has a great interest in whither society is drifting and manifested it concretely by organizing the Los Angeles World Affairs Council which meets regularly and thinks

A Burden Eased

A Chinese news agency has reported that the old back-breaking shoulder pole, used for so many hundreds of years by the peasants there to haul heavy cargo, is all but gone now. Trucks and carts and boats and wheelbarrows have replaced what formerly was depended upon for nearly a third of the toting power in the Orient. The device, traditionally constructed of bamboo, balanced the heavy load at both ends.

We don't refer to it as a shoulder pole in this country. We call it taxation, but the matter of balance escapes us.



"That Respectable Cloth Coat Is Wearing Kinda Thin"

DREW PEARSON

Past Record On 'Calls' By Adams

ministration in which the President has been absent from the White House two and a half years out of five and one half, Adams is allpowerful. The Washington wisecrack, "What would happen if Sherman Adams "What would died and Eisenhower became president?" is grim, but it has a lot of truth behind it.

Only two cabinet members can see the President direct —Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary of the Treasury Anderson. The others clear through Adams.

As a result, government from Adams means a call from the man who is actually running the government of the United States. A call from Adams merely inquiring about a case before the Federal Trade Commission doesn't have to spell out what Adams wants.

Let's take a look at the

July 20, 1955, Sinclair Armstrong, chairman of the Setee that Adams had phoned him asking that he postpone SEC hearings on Dixon-Representatives was considering an appropriation bill on Dixon-Yates. The SEC hearings would have revealed that Adolphe Wenzell was planted inside the Budget Bureau to put across the Dixon-Yates deal.

Intervention No. 2 — On Feb. 5, 1955, Adams held a meeting of Republican congressmen from the Northwest in his office regarding the competition between Northwest Airlines and Pan American Airways for the great circle route over the Arctic to Japan. The Depart- Copyright, 1958, by Bell Synd., Inc.

WASHINGTON-In an ad- ment of Commerce had demanded that Pan American get a duplicate route, but Adams intervened, and the decision went to Northwest.

> Intervention No. 3 - In June, 1955, ex-Sen. Harry Cain, a Republican member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, made an impassioned public plea for tolerance in handling alleged security risks. His speech had been sent to the White House in advance, but apparently none of Adam's staff had bothered to read it.

Adams thereupon intervened directly in the affairs of the independent Subversive Activities Control Board which is not supposed to be dictated to by the White House. He ordered Cain to report to his office and gave him the bawling out of his

Intervention No. 4—In the spring of 1955, Pat McGinnis of the New Haven Railroad wanted to take over the for Sherman Adams. Now of New England bankers Intervention No. 1. - On wanted to block the merger and to that end wanted the Interstate Commerce Comcurities and Exchange Com- mission to investigate, prior mission, swore under oath to a B and M stockholders' before the Kefauver commit- meeting, in order to discourage the merger.

The ICC, however, declined to investigate. ICC Yates because the House of Chairman Richard Mitchell told Sen. Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Gov. Chris Herter of Massachusetts there would be no investigation when it got a formal request from one of the rail-

However, Commissioner Owen Clark, close friend of Sherman Adams, was summoned to the White House. Thereafter, an ICC investigation was ordered. The ICC is supposed to be completely independent. However, both came to heel in a hurry when Adams intervened.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Sputnik Exhibitions Impressive To All

culture and industry covering at least as much ground drawn, somewhat suspicious dent's staff
While Truman was Chief of the Tribe.
Was charged with accepting hotel below the Brussels World's look of country people. three sputniks that the Russpace. It is the center of a visible national pride in the faces of the crowds that stream in and out of the building.

of the exhibit of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, and the building it occupies, formerly given over to one of the 15 component republics, is close to the main entrance to the exhibition. In the entrance hall is a replica of Sputnik No. 1 which was launched into space on October 4, 1957. In the adjoining hall is a model of a half section of Sputnik No. 2, and at the end of the hall is the interior of the nose cone of No. 3, with all its complicated instrumentation.

The crowds are so dense that it is difficult to push one's way through the buildextraordinary country that or Pakistan or Egypt should represents so many different not be discounted. levels of living, so many copyright, 1958, By U.F. Syndicate,

MOSCOW - At the per- layers of the past. Here are manent exhibition of agri- peasant women with ker-

cow, the big attraction is a only a distant knowledge of newly-installed display of the this fantastic new achievement of science in which sians have orbited in outer their country has led the way. How much they take in, one can only surmise, but it is a fair assumption that they understand at the very least that this has been done The sputnik display is part for them by their govern-

You see occasionally in the crowd bearded old men who look as though they had come out of Tolstoi or Chekov. They have survived the whole sweep of wars and revolution, the long and terrible ordeal of the Russian people, to stand briefly in the light of this new era.

In the total picture the sputniks, which have made such a splash in the world, are only another phase in the continuing achievement of Soviet society. This is the powerful propaganda objective of those who planned the exhibition, and its effect ing, and in the crowd are both on the Soviet citizen some of the contrasts of this and the visitor from India called "summitmen."

DR. I. M. LEVITT

Wonders Of The Universe Fliers used to say they flew "by the seat of the pants," meaning they could

Sometimes, however, a pilot would come out of a cloud to find himself upside down.

feel how the plane was be-

having and maneuver it ac-

Today, instruments in the cockpit prevent such gross misbehavior, but new problems arise as new planes are developed.

For example, in 1959, some seven years after it was conceived, the bullet-like research aircraft X-15 will be flown to altitudes up to 200 miles, at speeds up to 4,000 miles per hour.

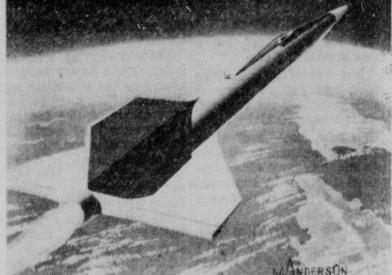
The challenge here is the "controllability barrier," the region in the flight of a superspeed plane in which the controls refuse to function properly and the plane may tumble end over end like a leaf in a tornado.

There is question whether even a Scott Crossfield, an Iven Kincheloe or a Joseph Walker can control a plane moving at twice the speed of a rifle bullet and return itto earth safely.

Scientists, not waiting for been built. the answers to fall in their laps, are using devices that simulate the high-altitude. high-speed conditions that will be encountered.

At the U.S. Naval Air Development Center at Johnsville, Pa., a great concrete blockhouse contains a large but rather simple machine called a centrifuge. Atop a huge pylon is a 50-

foot arm bearing an aluminum gondola. In only seven seconds, a motor in the pylon can whip the gondola up to a speed of 185 miles an hour. A human being in the



gondola can be subjected to an acceleration of 40 g's 40 times the pull of gravity.

Under the direction of Cmdr. C. Fink Fisher, the centrifuge has been connected to the giant electronic analog computer of the Nacy's Aeronautical Computer Laboratory, to become a "dynamic control simulator." The device will disclose the pilot's ability to leave and re-enter the atmosphere in the X-15.

In a way, we can say that for the first time an airplane is being piloted before it has

Dr. Clark is the project engineer of this study and head of the Biophysics Section of the Navy's Aviation Medical Acceleration Laboratory, under the direction of Capt. Herbert G. Shepler (MC) USN. In cooperation with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the U.S. Air Force and North American Aviation, Inc., they have tested the simulator with pilots of earlier experimental planes, the Bell X-1 and X-2.

The results have been

most encouraging. The pilots know that the major problem in a returning from outer space consists of coming through the controllability barrier. Can the pilot know when he is approaching this critical point in his flight? How will he control the plane through this region?

In the experiments, emphasis has been placed on 'displays" - cockpit instruments indicating something is going wrong and what should be done to com-

Whether the pilot can manually negotiate a safe return or must rely on automatic controls and computers is not at the moment revealed, but studies indicate it is feasible for a man to travel at 4,000 miles an hour at an altitude of 200 miles and return to earth safely.

We have come a long way from the "seat of the pants" approach. Today, experimental science with wind tunnels, centrifuges and simulator studies can foresee and predict the behavior of both man and machine, bringing us ever closer to genuine space flight.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

leader prattling to his cap-

tives "I told you so." What

about our reputation in the

Adams Well Placed

Curtis, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The hounds seem to be making things warm Boston and Maine. A group I think he is really a piker. I have just read Drew Pearson's column in which he tells of the gifts received by Ike and Dick and I am now sure that Adams belongs right there where he is.

But I wonder where Adams was six years ago and how come he doesn't go on TV. That should clear him. Then, there was a Democrat named Powell who got in trouble and changed his politics and he was white-washed. After all, it seems that we might charge Adams with ineptitude. But give him time and if the people don't like his kind they will clean up the

CHARLES R. HERRICK

The Difference

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The answer to the question, "Which President appointed him?" seems to be the only proof necessary to establish the guilt or innocence of government employes charged with bribetaking, from the point of view of the New York Herald Tribune and Ike, Adams and Company.

It works out this way: When Adams, who ranks as Ike's num-ber one man Receives a financial uplift. Of vicuna coats and hotel bills marked That isn't a bribe, it's a gift.

That wasn't a gift, but a bribe. C. G. C.

Repercussions Omaha Neb.

coln Star: Mr. Eisenhower asserts that Adams has "integrity." He may still be in one piece, but this phase is pale besides the colossal repercussions deriving from the scandal. The Goldfines and others

of the silk are still deftly labelling shoddy cloth as 100 per cent wool; rayon as silk or nylon, rabbit as leopard, causing the loss of billions to our plain people.

The weird conduct of our highest officials - on one hand, their claims to infallibility and on the other hand, when the heat is on, their admission that they have a vacuum where their brain is supposed to be - makes heady reading for our already agitated youth. The eternal training of their category for bloody war conditions them to place the worst construction upon the doings and sayings of the so-

The evilish, irresponsible

deportment of our top agen- timately, of Hawaii will be cies may surely lead to best served by avoiding any ghastly reactions abroad. What are the upright Norse, tying the two together. A Britons, Swiss, and a billion "Siamese Twins" bill would nice people thinking of our be a monstrosity that would standards now? What of the surely die in the House; wild and woolly Russian

crucial areas? This is Republican Nebraska. The Eisenhower-Adams flare-up may well cause a political change here. If it does, I pray that the other party lave and dress for the occasion. A suggestion would be for them to wear the new bagish garment so that such constituents having Republi-

tected and given the boot. WALTER GABRIEL

New Orleans. La.

canish "bulges" can be de-

☆ ☆ ☆

The 49th State

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: If, as now appears likely, Alaska becomes our 49th state this year, she will be the eighth American territory to attain admission to our Union after taking the vigorous action first adopted by the Tennessee Territory in 1796. When statehood becomes a

reality, a substantial part of the credit will properly belong to our American editors, 97 per cent of whom have staunchly supported Alaska's aspirations over the years. There remains, it seems to me, a final vital contribution they can make at this critical juncture by stressing the ago here in Wymore. reasonableness of these

ence dictate that the inter- ing. ests of both Alaska and, ul-

arrangement that smacks of

(2) Legislatively, the soundest action open to statehood's Senate supporters would appear to be this: passage of the identical bill approved by the House. Such an action would eliminate the need of a House-Senate conference and would thus avoid the potential jeopardy this could entail.

The President's signature would then create the 49th

GEORGE H. LEHLEITNER

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Memories Wymore, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The June 16 Star carried a recitation by M.S. Daily entitled "Mother's Fool." It brought back memories of 62 years ago. I spoke this piece on the last day of school in the Fourth Grade at Wymore in 1896. Miss Beatrice, who later became Mrs. Jess Crage, was the teacher. There were not many telephones at that time, and I also carried notes from the teacher to Jess at five cents a note. Jess later became quite a figure in Nebraska, connected with the state house.

I still remember the piece, in fact spoke it at a Burlington veterans supper not long

We have read The Star for more than 40 years and think (1) Fair play and experi- it is the best newspaper go-

GEORGE C. BAKER

To the editor of The Lin- OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"You mean you called me all the way back in here just because I forgot to hang up something?"

some minor history:

he

was borrow a dollar. (It is a

Fort Knox. She will pay it

back even if she has to borrow

Father's Day is relatively

new. It has never caught on

with quite the enthusiasm

gotten we put them there.

He had the pants and shoes

It was an interesting idea

We changed the pants and

Delightfully Cool!

LOREN · PERKINS

Lincoln'

THIS HAPPY

FEELING

A Falman COLOR

Nebraska

JURGENS SAXON

DEBBIE

REYNOLDS

SPOKEN

STORY

and, I imagine, pretty cool-

I am a fortunate man.

be replaced.

that Mother's Day has.

on Father's

Day was to

point a small

rubber pis-

tol at me.

thing my

daughter did

Maybe both.

with the hose.

on at the time.

'Bang!"

cried.

The

Washington (A) - The For- only recently released from Agricultural Service colonialism. Sunday the emerging economic offensive of Soviet "The Sino-Soviet bloc. has

on information supplied by designed to convince the less-U.S. agricultural attaches developed countries that the abroad, the service said U.S. bloc is willing and able to agriculture, with its heavy help solve their economic dependence on foreign mar- problems," the report said. kets, is vitally concerned.

Agriculture Department.

the present campaign is to loosen the economic and political 'ties of the underdeveloped countries with the U.S." the report said.

The Tools

exchange of technical and low it," the report said.

of the socialist camp.

the U.S., as well as countries achieve.

Attractive Offers

blee countries appears to be stepped into the economic aid making formidable progress. field with attractive offers In a detailed analysis based and large propaganda efforts

It was said to be the Com-The service is a part of the munist hope that underdeveloped areas will become dis-The immediate purpose of couraged with the slower moving, more democratic free enterprise system and come to regard the strong, centralized, faster-moving Communist system is more favorable.

"In short, the bloc clearly hopes that the less-developed "The tools of this campaign countries will see their own are trade expansion, econom- image in the Soviet Union and ic and technical assistance, China and will choose to fol-

cultural missions, relaxation The service said informaof travel restrictions and tion from abroad indicates pressures to break down the that the Soviet Union's induseconomic restrictions on the trial progress especially, and sale of strategic goods and China's to a lesser extent, commodities of the Chinese- have impressed the less-developed areas.

The longer term objective "The less-developed areas was said to be a move to have had little experialign the foreign policy of the ence with capitalism and free neutralist countries with that enterprise as the west underof the Soviet bloc and event- stands them. They lean toually bring them into the fold ward, and in fact have already adopted some form of The service said that heav- socialist approach, with ecoily industrialized countries nomic planning and the state such as Britain and Japan, taking a leading role, as the that must trade to live, are system best suited to their openly vulnerable to such a needs," it said. "They tend to consider the U.S. standard of So are less-developed coun- achievement is beyond their tries, particularly one-c r o p grasp, and think it unrealistic agricultural countries that to reach for something they need markets not provided by cannot reasonably hope to

Moonwatcher Gives No Firm Commitment On Space Era

travel were explored by a tory in connection with the Wesleyan University physicist International

But Prof. Carroll Moore, ments, one way or another. director of the Wesleyan "The earth satellite pro-Moonwatch station, a co-oper- gram has taught us a good

4 Lincolnites **Elected To DUV** State Positions

structor; Mrs. Elmer Shepart, space ships. assistant guide, and Miss Judy Gray, Color Bearer 3.

District 2 school of instruction lenced.' held in Lincoln next year.

the Veterans Hospitals in Om- are planned." aha and Lincoln and chose a committee composed of Mrs. Klyver, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. scientists expect to gain from Shimanouchi confesses to a William Peterson, to make the satellite program?

Royalty At Mass

Some pros and cons of space | sonian Astrophysical Observa-Geophysical year, made no firm commit-

ating agency of the S m it h- deal about outer space," Prof. Moore said. "Some evidences which will need to be solved."

Four members of Sarah D. satellites have disclosed that Gillespie Tent 7, Daughters of (1) temperatures in outer Union Veterans, of Lincoln space are not beyond what "Americans have a great

7 for the "best" among the in space, much stronger than Shimanouchi is in charge of

The Tent voted a contribu- tue a major problem in it- tunes. tion to the hospital work in self when actual space trips

> Other Insights What additional insights do of his nation.

plans for serving a picnic supper to ward patients at the Lincoln hospital July 16.

1. A true picture of the shape of the earth, including the true size of the bulge at the earth's center.

2. An accurate and speedy method of computing distances on the earth's surface.

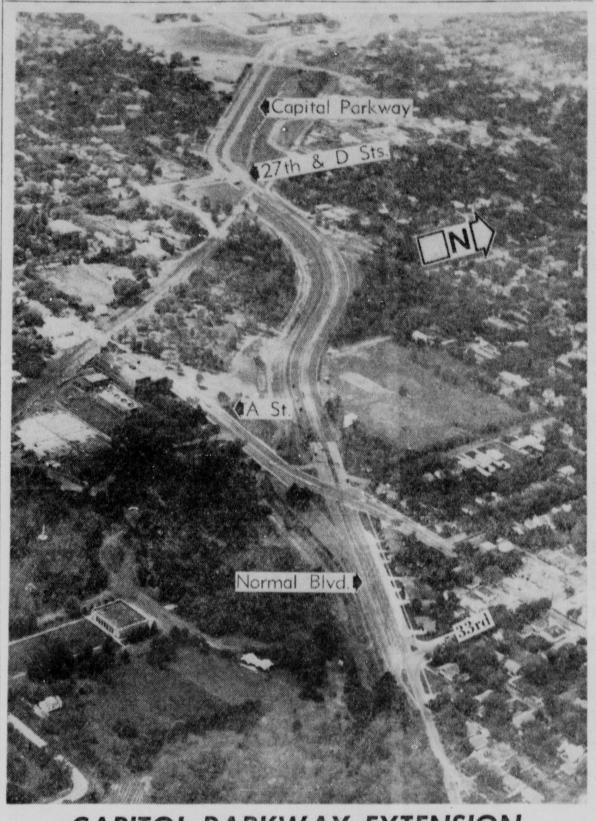
Brussels (P) — Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco attended mass at the World's Fair



Rev. Mr. Schroeder Honored

The Rev. Mr. Gordon Schroeder, pastor at First Baptist Church, 14th and K, was honored at a farewell reception by members of the church he has served since 1949. Mrs. Schroeder and children, Kenneth and Judy, stand with replicas of their church and home. The Rev. Mr. Schroeder has accepted a pastorate in Detroit, Mich. (Star Photo.)

Soviet's Economic Offensive Making Progress



CAPITOL PARKWAY EXTENSION

TOSHIRO SHIMANOUCHI

Arrest Ordered For

Ex-Haitian Official

inet reshuffle.

Port Au Prince, Haiti, (A) -

by preliminary investigation

into the Departments of Pub-

sion from 27th and D to Normal and A is seen for this week, probably the latter part, according to the city engineer's office. The \$1 million segment includes general construction cost of \$911,059 and opens the Parkway from 21st and K to

The opening of Capitol Parkway exten- 33rd and Normal. Proposed plans will extend the southeast radial to South. The next project proposed is the widening and resurfacing of K and L as a one-way pair between 16th and 21st to tie into the Capitol Parkway. Estimated cost is \$500,000. (Star Aerial Photo.)

lead us to believe that man can conquer space. Others point out some real problems Prof. Moore said that the professional states have disclosured that the professional states have the professional states have disclosured that the professional

By Mary Apking

were elected to offices at the had been expected, supporting interest in foreign countries," department convention in Mc- the theory that man can be said Toshiro H. Shimanouchi, comfortable in a space ship; counselor in the Embassy of They are Mrs. Frank Med- and (2) micrometeorite traf- Japan in Washington, who is ley, senior vice-president; fic in space is negligible and often called upon to give in-Mrs. F. M. Grant, patriotic in- would have little effect on formation about Japan and its customs. While he admits "However," he said, "we he has received no "extraorhave also learned that there dinary requests," some of Awards were made to Tent is a strong band of radiation them have been quite strange.

historian's books and second had been anticipated; so press information and culprize for the Tent scrapbook. strong, in fact, that the tural affairs at the embassy. Mrs. Art Klyver was appoint- Geiger counters in our satel- As a part of a typical day's ed temporary chairman of lites have been completed si- work he supplies information to people arranging flower to be held in October. The de- Moore also mentioned the exhibits, arranges for speakpartment encampment will be matter of time and distance ers, and supplies the Japawhich, he said, "will consti- nese words to Sunday-school

> In fact he stated many of the Protestant churches have recently taken up the study

journalistic background. His personally ordered the arrest 7:55, 9:40. father was a newspaper man of Antonio Rimpel who was and for 3 years after he finished school he worked on The density of the air, by comput-the rate at which the satellites English-language newspaper. the Japan Advertiser — an

He said that the big newspapers in Japan, for instance, the Asahi, the Mainichi and the Yomiuri, are corporations ministrative mess" revealed in themselves. They own their own television and radio stalic Works, transport and comand monthly magazines and munications and that more The Seven Dwarfs," 1:29, professional baseball teams. fix the responsibility of Rim- Joyo: "Bambi," 7:08, 10:10 some even have their own The newspapers use carrier pel and his accomplices. pigeons to bring news and photographs from out-of-theway places.

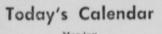
While he is in Nebraska, Shimanouchi said he hopes to be able to visit the rural areas. Japan estimates that it buys approximately \$12 million in goods from Nebraska a year. Japan is the United States greatest consumer of exported goods, buying from 450-500 million dollars worth a year.

Schimanouchi will speak Monday at the NU Love Library Auditorium. His will be the first of 3 world affairs previews to be held during the summer session.

He will also speak at a seminar on comparative education Tuesday through Friday at the University.

Rally Broken Up

Lyons, France (A)-A political rally called by rightwing tax reformer Pierre Poujade was broken up by hooting members of the audience. The crowd began jeering soon after Poujade appeared on the rostrum. Police intervened as scattered fist fights broke out. Several persons were taken to the hospital.



gton, Love Library Auditorum, 2 p.m. Captal City Eiwan's Club, Ladies Night, errace, 6 p.m. Homebuilders Assn., Cotner AA, Cornhusker, 8 p.m. Toastmasters, Capital Hotel,

nerce, noon.
Centennial Committee, Chamber of ommerce, noon.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:25. Moby Dick," 8:40. "San-

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:25. 'The Spirit of St. Louis," 8:40. 'The D. I.," 10:55, "Last

11:20. "Live Fast, Die

Stuart: "Desire Under The Elms," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15,

Nebraska: "Abbott & Cosreplaced as Minister of Pub- tello Go To Mars," 1:00, 4:00, 6:58, 9:58. "Francis In The lic Works in last week's cab- Haunted House," 2:28, 5:28,

The President's office said Capitol: "The Mountains," the President had ordered the 6:20, 9:20. "Killer At Large," arrest as a result of "an ad- 8:10.

1:24, 3:23, 5:22, 7:21, 9:20. State: "Snow White And thorough investigations will 3:34, 5:39, 7:44, 9:49.



BRING THE FAMILY

Democratic Workers, YWCA, 5 p.m. Singfest Committee, Chamber of C

Main Feature Clock

iago," 10:00.

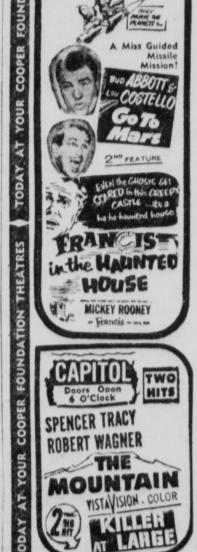
Complete Show," 9:20. West O: "Cartoons," 8:20. 'Girls On The Loose," 8:35,

Young," 9:55.

Lincoln: "This Happy Feel-President Francois Duvalier ing," 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10,

Varsity: "Proud Rebel,

"April Love," 8:25



The first thing my son did boy, I would have given any- ing.

thing for a little hillslide like up in it. You could build a ter- a formal gardener.

rescue the ranchers. A slide like that was put

Watershed well-secured loan. Sound as **Hearing Set** another dollar from me to do At Fairbury

... Conservancy Eyed

Fairbury, Neb. (A) -For most of us, Father's hearing has been set for July slope. We have to install cun-Day is pretty much like any 15 for what could be the sec- ning little drain pipes and dig other Sunday. You don't go ond watershed conservancy enormous ditches to keep it to work. And you either get district in the state.

pistoled or borrowed from. Involved is the Buckley Creek area in Jefferson and luctantly. Where it stands It was a warm and sunny Thayer Counties.

and madrone off the hillside. names asked for the hearing. is to coax water to drain, you Out where the hill slid during That was well over the re- would no! believe it. the winter rains we found a quired 60% of resident taxtreasure trove: A whole yellow payers who must approve the For Father's Day, I was plastic rodeo of little horses action.

and such. We had almost for- vided for in recent Nebraska daughter paid for it out of legislation, makes a water- her baby-sitting money. They We took them down on the shed a government subdivi- look very handsome. She can brick patio and washed them sion of a conservation district. borrow a dollar anytime she with the hose. Good as new. Watershed groups may levy wants to. While I set them up on the up to 2 mills to maintain waoutside table, the small boy tershed structures. washed his pants and shoes

A watershed association already has been formed in the Buckley Creek area.

The July 15 hearing will be a District 26 schoolhouse.

Services Held For Church Head

I was invited to look over Damascus, Syria (A) - The a number of improvements Greek Orthodox Patriarch and repairs that are contem- Alexandros III was buried in plated for the old homestead. the Patriarchal Cemetery of They will cost a fortune. But ancient Mariamaiah Cathedral here

It was stated that nobody Delegations of clergy from wanted to ruin my Father's Moscow, Athens and Jerusa-Day. But - "It's Sunday and lem, government officials and when else are you home to foreign envoys attended the see these things for yourself? 4-hour burial rites, marked by Like that window where the the singing of Byzantine rain got at it. That HAS to hymns and lamentation



Stanton Delaplane's POSTCARD Before Father's Day of this of earth adds a rustic feeling there by providence. It would year is naught but a yellowed to the place. I would leave it cost a small fortune to get calendar leaf, let us record alone. Let it grow a fine fringe such a thing in your yard, of grass. Why, when I was a And here we got it for noth-

Well, it seems that this slide It has roots of trees tangled upsets the geometric mind of

rific fort and fight Indians It also interferes with drainfrom behind it. You could gal- age.

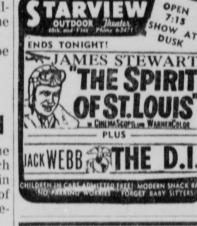
lop over its small horizon and We have a curious drainage problem. Mostly water runs downhill as every school child knows. I wish the teacher would come out to my house.

> At my house all the water runs uphill! This is an unexplained, scientific fact. Any old rainwater we have around runs right uphill and then stands around in the yard. It likes it in my yard, I guess.

> Anyway, water will not drain. Even though we live on the edge of a 45-degree moving. It moves sluggishly and re-

still, the house rots away. If day. Nice smell of redwood Petitions containing 240 I told you how expensive it

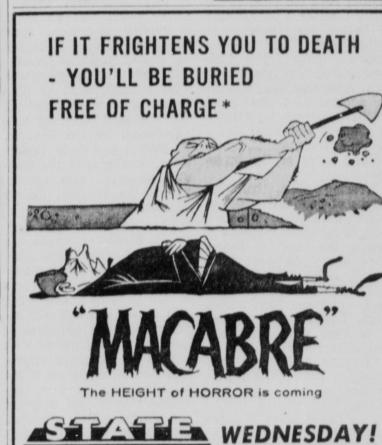
presented with wallet-sized and cowboys swinging ropes A conservancy district, pro- pictures of my children. My



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LATE JUNE'S PROCESSION OF BRIDES



MRS. DAVID C. YOUNG

For the marriage of Miss Don Young served his Janice Jean Berger, daugh- brother as best man, and the ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. corps of ushers included Ron Berger, to David Charles Young, Jack Furrow, Rich-Young, which took place Sat- ard Dewey, Robert Lee and urday, June 21, white gladi- Lloyd Hinkley, all of Linoli and snapdragons decorat- coln, and Don Lange of Los ed the chancel of St. Marys Gatos. Cathedral. The 11 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by gown of white silk organza the Rev. John Flynn, and the over taffeta embroidered in wedding music was played a floral motif. The smoothly by Miss Catherine Gillespie scultured, brief-sleeved bod-

chiffon over taffeta were completed with a whisper worn by the attendents in- train. A pillbox cap of emcluding Mrs. Donald Lange broidered silk organza held of Los Gatos, Calif., sister in place her veil of illusion, of the bride, as the matron and she carried a bouquet of honor; Mrs. William of pink and white roses. Draper, and Mrs. Stanley Larchick, the bridesmatrons, Kay Theis and Miss Bever- Garfield. ly Breitfelder. Each carried Mrs. Young attended the cascade bouquets of pink University of Nebraska and white tufted carnations. where she was pledged to Miss Diane Lange was the Kappa Delta sorority. A stuflower girl, and Richard dent at Nebraska, Mr. Young Lange was the ringbearer, is a member of Theta Xi Both are of Los Gatos, Calif. fraternity.

MRS. JOHN R. LIGHTLE

At 7:30 o'clock on Sunday

evening, June 22, the mar-

riage of Miss Marjorie Ann

and Mrs. Martin G. Holt-

meier, to John Robert

Lightle, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Forest Lightle, took place at

the Calvary Lutheran

Church, The Rev. W. W.

of Chicago and Mrs. Harry

er and sister of the bride-

Wearing alike, ballerina

frocks of pale yellow dotted

swiss were Mrs. Boyce

Lange, as the matron of

honor; the maid of honor,

Miss Mary Margaret Holt-

meier, sister of the bride;

and the bridesmatrons, Mrs.

Jack Voigt and Mrs. James

Vogt. Lighting the candles

were Miss Joyce Brigham

Sherman Lightle of Indi-

anapolis, Ind., served his

brother as best man, and

seating the guests were

Boyce Lange, Jack Voigt

tulle over satin the bridal

gown was designed with a

scalloped neckline which

slipped into brief shirred

sleeves. Beneath the taut

basque bodice the embroi-

dered tulle was repeated in

a panier effect over a cas-

cade of ruffles. Her jewel

encrusted pillbox cap of lace

held in place the fingertip

Following the reception in

the church parlors Mr.

Lightle and his bride left for

a honeymoon trip to Colo-

rado after which they will

reside in the University Park

apartments, 4300 Holdrege.

Mrs. Lightle attended the

University of Nebraska

and Miss Pat Hedglin.

and Rodney Thomas.

The bride appeared in a who also accompanied the ice was designed with a vocal soloist, Robert Mc- cameo neckline. Beneath the slim waist, the skirt flared Ballerina frocks of pink into hemline fullness and was

After a honeymoon trip to Minnesoa, Mr. Young and and the bridesmaids, Miss his bride will reside at 1709

Sunday Favored By Brides

where she is a member of

Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr.

Lightle is a student at the

For the wedding of Miss

Patricia Ann Beckman,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard F. Beckman, and

Richard William Cave, son

solemnized by the Rev. D.

wood, who played the wed-

ding music, also accom-

panied the vocalist, Robert

The attendants, Mrs. Har-

sleeveless bodices were con-

the chiffon which extended,

in back panels, to the hems

carried a crescent bouquet of

white carnations. Miss Don-

Mallette lighted the candles,

and the flower girls were Shir-

ley Jean Weston of Omaha,

and Susay Lynn Beckman of

Overland Park, Kan. Gary

Weston of Omaha carried

Joy Cave of Lincoln served

Mr. Cave as best man, and

the ushers were Jerome

Cave, Jr., Harry Dreith and

the gown chosen by the

bride. The fitted bodice was

patterned with lace which

formed the turn-over collar

and the long sleeves. The

lace motif was repeated in

Tulle and lace fashioned

Philip Cave.

old W. Weston of Omaha, the matron of honor; Miss Rach-

matron of honor; Miss Shir- el Lillick and Miss Sarah

ley Hornby, the maid of hon- Lillick, the bridesmaids.

or; and bridesmaids Miss Their tulle hair bandeaux

Vivian Robb of Kansas City, reflected the tone of their

and Miss Sandra Foell, ap- frocks, and they carried bou-

peared in alike costumes of quets of white chrysanthe-

ice blue taffeta trimmed with mums. Miss Gretchen Lil-

chiffon in matching tone. lick and Miss Diana Mercer

The portrait necklines of the lighted the candles, and the

toured with a cowl drape of rickson of Sylvia, Kan. Les-

na Bryan and Miss Bonnie also brothers of the bride-

ringbearer.

via, Kan.

University of Nebraska.

Holtmeier, daughter of Mr. MRS. RICHARD W. CAVE

Koenig read the lines of the of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome

service before a background Cave, which was an event

of basket arrangements of of Sunday afternoon, June

vellow gladioli and white 22, at the Calvary Evangeli-

majestic daisies. The wed- cal United Brethren Church,

ding music was played by the chancel was appointed

Mrs. Arno Oberheu, who al- with arrangements of blue

so accompanied the vocal daisies and white gladioli.

soloists. Forest Lightle The 4 o'clock ceremony was

Haase of Indianapolis, broth- R. Roker, and Dale Under-

Fashioned of embroidered of the ballerina skirts, Each



MRS. JOHN R. LIGHTLE

MRS. RICHARD W. CAVE

MRS. MILTON B

FREDRICKSON

With arrangements of blue

and white daisies forming

the background, the mar-

riage of Miss Ruth Lillick,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John O. Lillick of Carleton,

to Milton B. Fredrickson, son

of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fred-

rickson of Deshler, was sol-

emnized at a 7:30 o'clock

ceremony on Sunday eve-

ning, June 22, at the Trinity

Lutheran Church in Hebron.

The Rev. C. C. Lerner read

the lines, and Mrs. Marvin

Engel of Deshler played the

wedding music. Larry Fiske

of Fairbury was the vocal

Wearing alike full-skirted

frocks of blue silk and cot-

ton in the daytime length,

the attendants were the

bride's sisters, Mrs. Darrel

Schmidt of Peoria, Ill., the

flower girl was Joyce Fred-

lie Doty of Burchard was the

lin, Mo., served his brother

as best man and the ushers.

groom, were Verlyn Fred-

rickson of Hutchinson, Kan.,

and Dean Fredrickson of Syl-

The bride appeared in a

gown of lace over taffeta.

The long-sleeved bodice, de-

signed with a V neckline, was

snugly fitted above the wide,

floor-length skirt. Her finger-

tip veil was held to the head

with a crown of pearls and

sequins, and she carried a

Upon their return from a

honeymoon trip to the Tetons,

Mr. Fredrickson and his

bride will reside at 1920

Mrs. Fredrickson is a grad-

uate of the Lincoln General

Hospital School of Nursing.

The bridegroom will enter

the University of Nebraska

bouquet of red roses.

Washington St.

in the fall.

Mylon Fredrickson of Jop-



MRS. WILLIAM N. METCALF, JR.



MRS. MILTON B. FREDRICKSON



MRS. RICHARD LEE TAYLOR

Summer blossoms and Crow, and the rings were chancel of the Christ Methodist Church for the wedding as best man, and seating of Miss Bernice Gladys Stor- the guests were Ron Lowkan, daughter of Edward R. rey, Robert Hines, Howard Storkan and Mrs. Gladys Fager, John Ravins, and Storkan, both of Lincoln; Monte Buel, Chet Pritchard, and Richard Lee Taylor of both of Denver. Denver, son of Mr. and Mrs. For her wedding the bride Melvin L. Taylor of Lincoln chose a gown of frost which took place at a 7 white organza. The basqued o'clock candlelight service on bodice was designed with a Sunday evening, June 22. portrait neckline contoured The Rev. Lloyd E. Watt with heavily reembroidered solemnized the ceremony, lace which also formed the and Mrs. Watt, organist, brief sleeves. The lace was played the wedding music. repeated in vertical insets Louis Demma was the solo- the full length of the volum-

blue taffeta fashioned the A cap of lace held to the costumes worn by the at- head her tiered, shouldertendants including Mrs. length veil, James Crown, the matron of Mrs. Taylor attended the honor; and the bridesmaids, Electronics, Radio and Tele-Miss Janet Purdy of Boston, vision School in Denver, and Mass.; Mrs. Monte Buel of was graduated from the Denver: Mrs. Woody Wood- Braniff Airline School in Dalrum, Miss Dionne Jannitot, las, Tex. She served as an and Mrs. James L. Kremar- Airline stewardess, based in ik. The flower girls were Kansas City, for a year and Janet Crow and Susan a half.

greenery appointed the carried by James Crow and Gary Crow. Robert E. Storkan served

inous skirt which was com-White lace over horizon pleted with a chapel train.

Bride At Morning Ceremony

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. kesser, also of Lincoln. Edward C. Javorsky of Wilof Mr. and Mrs. William Nor- fitted bodice of lace, de- with pearls and opalescents, don, Conn., which took place line and brief, shirred sleeves, she carried a cascade bouon Saturday morning, June narrowed to a slender waist. quet of pink roses. 21, the altar and chancel The bouffant skirt was creof St. Wenceslaus Church ated of lace and tulle. Wing Mr. Metcalf and his bride in Wilber was appointed with panniers of the lace above will reside at 1227 G St., white gladioli and pink Majestic daisies. The 10 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Edward Szczech.

The maid of honor, Miss and the bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Vaverka, also of sheer over pink taffeta. The Empire bodices were accented with a fold of pink taffeta Each carried a cascade boural Dvorak of Crete was the

For the wedding of Miss best man, and the guests cented the front panel of Darlene Ann Javorsky, were seated by Roert We- jewelled lace applique and

froths of tulle ruffles, ac- Lincoln.

the lace was repeated in a The bride chose a gown of back panel which extended ber, and William Norman Chantilly lace and tulle over into a chapel train. A crown Metcalf, Jr., of Lincoln, son satin for her wedding. The of rose point lace, dotted man Metcalf of New Lon- signed with a sabrina neck- held in place her veil and

After a honeymoon trip

Miss Riesland, Bride

The marriage of Miss sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Ann Nemec of Lincoln; Yleen Riesland and Russell Benson of Sutton was solem-Lincoln, wore alike waltz- nized on Saturday morning, length costumes of white June 21, at the First United Presbyterian Church. The lines of the 11 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Dallas for a wedding trip to Banff Gibson in the presence of and Lake Louise, Canada, quet of whie carnations. Shar- members of the family and and the Pacific Northwest, a small group of friends, and will return to Lincoln flower girl, and David Re- Mrs. Kenneth Ekwall, organ- Aug. 1 to reside. zac of Denton was the ring- ist, played the wedding mu-

Kenneth Benson of Gardena. Calif. Immediately following the

ceremony, a luncheon for the members of the family was held at the Hotel Cornhusker. Mr. and Mrs. Benson left

Mrs. Benson is a graduate of the University of Nebras-Marvin Eggerling of Lin- Attending the couple were ka and a member of Chi coln served Mr. Metcalf as Mr. Benson's brother and Omega sorority.



MRS. BYRON V. SCHWARTZ

Two hundred and twentyfive invitations were issued for the wedding of Miss Sondra Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sherman, and Byron V. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Schwartz of Manitowoc, Wis., which took afternoon, June 22, at the Tifereth Israel Synagogue. Rabbi Harold Stern solemnized the service,

Mrs. Norman Krivosha, her sister's matron of honor; Miss Fran Brown, the maid of honor; and the bridesmaids, Miss Sandra Kully of will reside at 533 So. 26th Grand Island, and Miss Pris- St. Apt. 4. cilla Lowe appeared in alike sheath frocks of white lace over taffeta. They carried white shells filled with tinted green carnations. Naomi Rance was the flower girl.

Manitowoc, Wis., served his Pi fraternity, and Alpha Phi brother as best man, and Omega, service fraternity. seating the guests were Lyle Rosenzweig of Chicago; Herman Balaban, Irvin Schwartz, both of Manitowoc, and Norman Krivosha.

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For her wedding the bride chose a gown of French Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The bodice of lace, designed with a yoke of tulle patterned in applique, was smoothly sculptured above the bouffant skirt of tulle unplace at 5 o'clock on Sunday der a redingote of lace which revealed a front panel of pleated tulle, and which swept into a chapel train. Following a buffet supper

Mr. Schwartz and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Mexico City and Acapulco. and upon their return they The bride attended the

University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Mr. Schwartz was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and is Robert D. Schwartz of a member of Alpha Epsilon

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applique on the extremely bouffant tulle skirt worn over tulle ruffles. Her double-tiered waist length veil was held to the head with a brim of pearl dotted pleated tulle and she carried a bouquet of glamellias and feathered white carnations.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cave are June graduates of the University of Nebraska where the bride is a member of 11110-1112 P Street Towne Club.

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Party For August Bride-Elect



on Sunday's calendar was Delta at Nebraska, who is the dessert luncheon and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. shower for which Mrs. Wal- Joe C. McClure of Arnold, ton C. Ferris was hostess at has chosen Sunday, Aug. 31, her home Sunday-afternoon as the date of her marriage and Mrs. Robert McClure, when she paid courtesy to to Edward Steele. Mr. Steele mother of the bride-elect; Miss Virginia McClure. The is attending the University and seated, Mrs. Mattie

Miss McClure, Alpha Xi 12 guests included members of Nebraska College of Engi- Armstrong and Miss Mc-

In the picture are (from left), standing, Mrs. Ralph Armstrong, Mrs. Walton Ferris, Mrs. William McGill,

ifornia, Mo., and Lt. Soren and George Madson of Da-Sam Jensen of Ft. Benning, Ga., will be married on Saturday, June 28, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the Second Presbyterian Church in Kansas City.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Linda Jensen of Grand Island, will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Barbara Holmes and Miss Sharon Hall, both of Omaha. Mrs. William bridesmatron.

North Platte, and Miss Janet Paul Brammer Leacox. Baldwin of California, Mo., will light the candles.

man will be John Fagan of terian Church.

Miss Marilyn Heck of Cal- Clarendon Hills, Ill., kota City, Gene Spence and Ernie Hines, both of Lin-

> coln, will seat the guests. fiance are graduates of the Nordquist, Lincoln, and Miss University of Nebraska where the bride-to-be is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Mortar Board.

Lt. Jensen is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Innocents Society.

Phillips of South Bend, Ind., ing for a July wedding is will light the candles for the has been named as the Miss Carol Jeanne Dahl ceremony. who has chosen Saturday, Miss Karen Dryden of July 5, for her marriage to recently were Mrs. A. C.

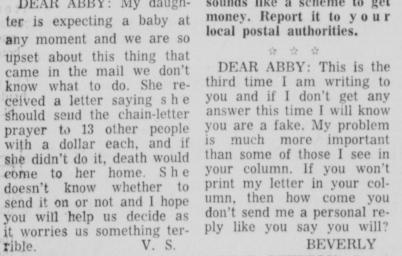
The service will be sol-Serving Lt. Jensen as best evening at the First Presby-

Miss Sharon Fangman of Omaha will attend Miss Dahl as maid of honor, and the matron of honor will be Mrs. Both Miss Heck and her William Dahl, Miss Ann Pat Holle, Billings, Mont., will be the bridesmaids, and Miss Pamela Larsen of Billings will be the flower girl. Carrying the rings will be Jim Seiler of Alliance.

Miss Susie Leacox, sister of Mr. Leacox, and Miss Revealing plans this morn- Dahl's brother, Bobby Dahl,

Honoring the bride-to-be Wehr and Mrs. William Dahl. The evening hours emnized at 8 o'clock in the were spent informally and a miscellaneous shower was presented to the honoree.

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DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and go with a fellow who is 22. He says he's crazy about me, but he is very jealous and has a terrible temper. He thinks nothing of hitting me when he gets mad, but he gets over it fast. I love this guy, but I wonder if he will really hurt me bad some time. My mother says to overlook it because all people of his nationality are jealous and have hot tempers and it means he loves me. Is my mother right?

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Sunday Arrivals

The Lincoln Airport al- Schmakel who, of course, was especially so on Sunday the visitors. afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. come to spend a month with time are (from left), Mr. their son-in-law and daugh- Diehm, Mr. Schmakel, Mrs. ter, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Diehm and Mrs. Schmakel.

ways is a busy spot, and it were at the Airport to greet

Also on hand to extend a Henry Diehm planed in from welcome were Mr. and Mrs. Flushing, Long Island, N.Y. Schmakel's two dachshunds. Mr. and Mrs. Diehm have Pictured just after arrival

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The Star In Suburbia

Col. and Mrs. Downing

have just returned to the

United States from a two

Formosa, and after a two

and her twin sister, Mrs. Jean Allen, a member of Phi

year tour of duty in Taipei, home, and the occasion

Mu sorority.

Visiting in the suburb this week is Mrs. George Stone of Fremont who is a guest at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lehr.

We suspect that the real week visit in Lincoln will purpose for Mrs. Stone's vis- make their new home in it to Lincoln is to get bet- Grandview, Mo. where Col. ter acquainted with her new Downing will be stationed at Mrs. Donald Broman and great-grandson, Daniel Scott Richards-Gebaur Air Force their children, Ivan, Jeff Lehr, who was born at Base. Providence Hospital on Fri- Mrs. Downing will be re- Heights on Saturday for a day, June 13. The young membered as the former week's fishing trip. man's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lehr, and he has three brothers, Mike, David and Robbie.

His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruse, while Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lehr are, of course, the paternal grandparents.

Mention of the Lehr family reminds us that Miss Diane Lehr and Miss Kay Belker were hostesses to 20 ninth grade classmates from Northeast High School on Friday, June 6, when they entertained at a dancing party. The affair which was held at Hollywood Bowl, marked the beginning of the long awaited summer vacation, and chaperones for the evening were Diane's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Uhlhorn.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Arriving in Lincoln last Tuesday were Col. and Mrs. Harry L. Downing and their three chldren, Linda, Peggy and Julia, who are visiting Mrs. Downing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Allen,

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ing was honored at a family

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her eleventh birthday.

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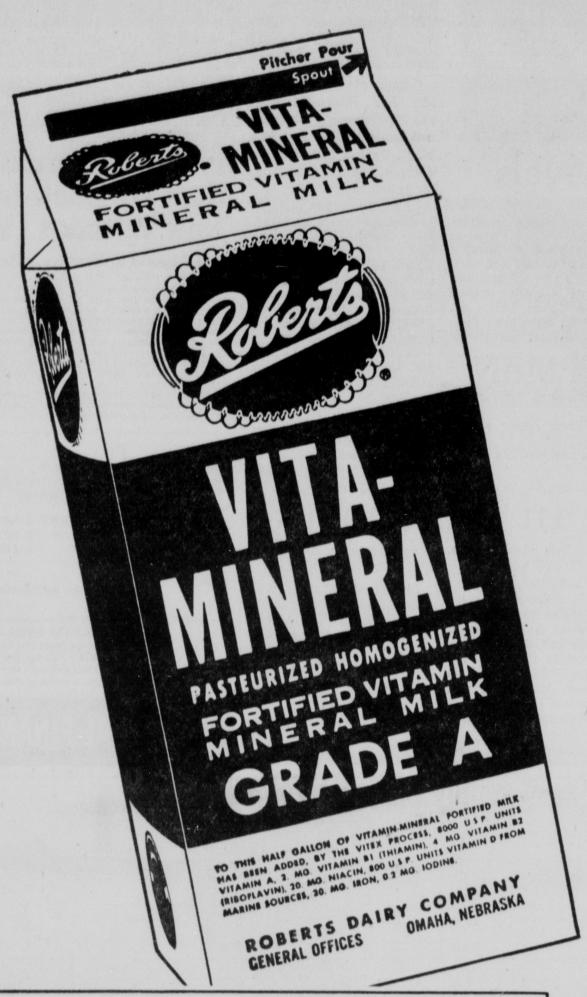
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Lopez Saves A's Win Over Boston

Kansas City (P)-Hector Lopez made a sensational onehanded catch of a Jackie Jensen drive that threatened to score a Boston run, then singled in the tally that gave Kansas City a 2-1 victory over the Red Sox Sunday. The victory boosted the A's into 2nd place in the American League.

Pete Runnels, who had doubled to center, was on victim and suffered his sixth third base with two out when defeat in 12 decisions. Lopez made his saving catch BALTIMORE in the top of the eighth.

His run-scoring single came Green rf Will'ms r-1 in the bottom of the same Triandos c inning, also with two out. Preston Ward, who had singled to right and advanced O'Dell p to second on Bob Cerv's single to center, scampered home as Lopez hit to center.

The hit by Lopez also broke the second place tie in the American League roce and American League race and Battey sent the A's a game ahead of Baltin

The Athletics also scored on Roger Maris' home run over 2B-Smith, Busby, O'Dell, Aparicio, Sthe right field fence in the first inning-his 10th round- Stale tripper but his first for the A's since coming to Kansas City from City from-Cleveland in a trade

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ams, Jensen, Simpson, Runnels. HR—Maris, Runnels.

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Billy O'Dell Shuts Out Chisox, 2-0

the tables on the Chicago ner got past first base. White Sox Sunday by shutting Lincoln hopped on Trosky order got all the hits—Javier

a serious threat against plated the tally.

with all the support needed pass to force in the first tally when he doubled home a run of the frame.



Andy Carey, Yankee third baseman, is tagged out trying for home plate as Tiger first sacker Gail Harris makes the putout. But Detroit couldn't stop the rest of the Yank runners as New York took a 15-0 victory. (AP Wirephoto).

Larsen Wins 15-0 On Neat 2-Hitter

Detroit (A)-The New York Yankees scored six runs in first and eighth innings Sunday as they snapped their Detroit Tiger jinx 15-0 behind Don Larsen's sparkling two-hit pitching. It was the first time in eight games the Yankees were able to beat Detroit. Larsen got heavy support from his teammates as they pounded five Tiger pitchers for 16 hits. Gil McDougald had two doubles and a pair of singles. Tony Kubek singled three times, and Elston Howard had a two-run homer in the eighth and a double.

It was the Yankees' biggest

his World Series perfect three errors in the first in-

Billy Martin nicked him for a line drive single in the second. Then he retired the next 16 Tiger batters before Gail Harris singled in the seventh.

The Y ankees had scored only one run in 37 innings and seven in six-games off Tiger pitching before Sunday's game.

But Sunday they put De-

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fifth city championship in City Golf Assn. will hold its

Phyliss Williamson, last Unterseher Loses

year's medalist fresh from the Topeka, Kan.-Gene Land of

national collegiate women's Oklahoma City pulled out a

tournament at Ames, Ia. last 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Neil

week, where she qualified for Unterseher of Lincoln in the

the championship flight, is ex- men's singles finals of the

run production of the season. troit starter Billy Hoeft to The tall Yankee righthand- rout in the first inning beer was brilliant in beating the fore 46,300 fans. Two of their Tigers for the first time since six runs were unearned as the Sept. 14, 1956, shortly before Tiger defense fell apart with

Indians Sweep Pair From Washington

Cleveland, (A) - The Cleveland Indians won a pair of one-run decisions from the nament, with a field of 99 golfers prepared to test Pioneers' Washington Senators Sunday, lengthy course for top first round positions in the week-long 4-3 and 1-0. Minnie Minoso homered in each game, providing the lone run in Jim (Mudcat) Grant's six-hit shut-

Grant, notching his sixth victory in 10 decisions, retired the last 12 men in order after yielding a single to Roy

WASHINGTON First Game CLEVELAND

pected to be one of the top Jayhawk Open tennis tourna-Other pre-tourney favorites | Unterseher and Pete Woodwill be Dorothy Schwartz- ward of Topeka lost a 2-6, 6-1, kopf, runnerup to Mrs. Hy- 9-7 decision to Wayne Kirst Cleveland land in the women's state and Roger Jack of Oklahoma tournament last year, and City in the junior boys doubles

ital City championship con- Unterseher had earlier won Stobbs (L. 2-6) 4 the junior boys singles crown.

Janet Botsford, chairman of

First tee time for today's action is 7:30 a.m., with the out in the second contest. ing, the players will be put | The field includes 53 playin brackets to include both 18- ers in the 18-hole division, 29 hole and 9-hole division in in the 9-hole play and a recboth women's and juniors ord entry of 17 junior play-

Sievers in the sixth inning. It was the rookie right-hander's first shutout in the major the city tournament board, an- leagues. Cleveland snapped a fourgame losing spell in the open-

the tourney, defending the annual meeting at Tillman's er, coming from behind with title she won at the Lincoln Plaza Wednesday noon for three runs in the sixth inning Country Club during a banner the election of officers and off loser Chuck Stobbs.

year in 1957. She scored a discussion of the year's busi-

lyde p larleski (W, 9-5) HBP—By Narleski (Plews), PB—Brown, Umont, Summers, Honochick, Soar WASHINGTON

It was the final race of the Grant.



ream of Kentuci

last Sunday. Boston's lone tally was on Runnels' homer over the right field fence in the fourth inning. It was Runnel's sec-

Lines Tops Trosky In Pitcher's Duel

Hal Trosky Jr., of Western League no-hitter fame gave the Lincoln Chiefs only 5 hits Sunday night. But he didn't maintain control.

As a result, Lincoln's lefty Dick Lines bested the Sky Sox hurler, 5-1, in a dandy game at Sherman Field. In sharp contrast to recent games, nary an error was posted by either

While Lines was nicked for 8 hits, he was in command Cobos hit a sacrifice fly. from the third inning on. After Billy (Digger) O'Dell turned only tally, only 1 Springs run-scored on Fackler's single.

them out on six hits for a 2-0 for a single run in the first and Fackler a pair apiece and inning when Julie Javier and Malec 1 hit. The Sox, who had enjoyed Earl Fackler singled and five shutouts in a string of Stan Malec walked. Tony seven games, couldn't muster Washington's sacrifice fly

O'Dell as he scored his eighth It was Trosky's weakness victory against seven losses. in the Chiefs' third that led The victory was Baltimore's to his downfall. A walk, Malfirst against Chicago after ec's single and another walk loaded the bases with none Jim Busby provided O'Dell out. Dave Brennan got a free

in the second inning and then | The second scored on Budscored an insurance tally on dy Pritchard's ground out and Gene Woodling's single. Sox after Elmo Plaskett walked to

For icing, the Chiefs added Camilo Carreon hit a solo No. 5 in the sixth when Javier Chicago (A) - Southpaw homer in the third for the Sox singled, swiped second and

Next to invade Sherman Field is Sioux City, which will be making its debut minus Rocky Tedesco as manager. Tedesco resigned Sunday, but will stick as a player. Ted (Old Folks) Shandor has assumed the managerial duties, the same chore he undertook successfully last summer when Ken Landenberger broke his leg. Shandor (3-1) is also slated to pitch.

Dave Wickersham (4-3) will pitch for Lincoln in the 8 p.m.

Smoke Signals. . . . This is a big week at Sherman. Monday and Tuesday will feature Stockholder Nites and Wednesday is the annual Press-Radio game. Chiefs' stockholders, who have all received special cards, will be admitted for reduced prices. . . Adding spice to Sunday night's game was a personal feud between Lines and Joe Hicks of the Springs. Lines brushed him back after Car-

reon's homer and when Hicks was accidentally ticked, he waved his bat at Lines. But nothing came of the incident. . . Attendance was 632. Plaskett, Javier and Malec swiped

bases on Trosky. COLO, SPRINGS LINCOLN

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Hopp, Blessing Tie For Crown

Trosky (L, 4-1)

Hastings and Al Blessing of last February to replace Land- Last month at the Colise- a blistering duel for the final Ord played to a tie Sunday in enberger as skipper. Landen- um Relays in Los Angeles, El- 300 yards with Elliott holding

end of 45 holes.

tra holes in a sudden death Cleveland chain. playoff. Darkness halted the Under Tedesco, the Soos got lations. Landy actually ran match at that point. The two agreed to letting

the first 18 holes of the fall sand greens tourney at Alma determine the championship. Other flight winners:

Seniors—E. P. McKenzie, Alma: juniors—Bill Gunlicks, Kearney: 1st flight—la Buck Powell, McCook; 2nd flight—Gene Carlson, Ord.

Albuquerque for third-through-sixth in the standings.

Whatever the rules, however, Elliott has stamped himself as one of the greatest.



Coach Percy Perutty holds up the hand of his champion miler, Herb Elliott, after 3:57.9 in AAU Championships. (AP)

Rocky Out, Shandor In For Soos

Sioux City, Ia. (P) - Rocky tion as manager of the Sioux letic Federation. City Soos "For the good of the club" Sunday and pitcher Ted Shandor was appointed acting manager of the team.

Shandor was in command as the Soos played Albuquerque Sunday night in the final game of the home stand.

ergency summons. Last summer, Ted filled in for man- 3:58, making him a co-rec- Hodgson, but said he felt weak HBP-by Lines (Hicks). U-Dunne and during the last month of the man. season following Landenbergcollision.

Alma (A) - Wally Hopp of needed him, was appointed nized. cept an offer to pilot Minot in other of the IAAF's rules.

> off to a fast start and were in 3:57.9 when he set his recfirst place in the standings ord at Turku, Finland, in after a month of play. Since 1954, only to have it upped then, however, the club has by the second-splitting rule been having difficulties and And England's Derek Ibbothas fallen far off the pace. son has run 3:57.2 with the Currently the Soos are jockey- aid of a pacer.

Elliott Finds Running Miles Easier Than Fighting IAAF Bakersfield, Calif., (P) milers in the world, and as | Lincoln, who was timed in

breaking the red tape of the cellent. Tedesco handed in his resigna- International Amateur Ath-

world record of 3:58 for the ing better. second time in the AAU "I didn't feel strong at all,"

Elliott ran 3:57.9 and the earned him a three-stride vicinternational rules makers tory over fellow Australian count time in fifths of sec- Merv Lincoln. onds, instead of tenths, in Elliott thought he should It is the second time that races over 1,000 yards. That have kept closer to the early Shandor has answered an em- means Elliott's time would pace set by California's Don be officially regarded as Bowden and Oklahoma's Gail ager Kenny Landenberger ord holder with his country- and couldn't make it. The

derway to have the IAAF no record appeared possible Tedesco, who said he would reckon time in tenths of sec- There was no sign of weakstay with the Soos as a player onds, so that Elliott still might ness on the final lap, however as long as the team wanted or have his feat formally recog- Elliott and Lincoln moved

berger had been given his re- liott zipped through a mile in his narrow advantage all the the Nebraska Sand Green golf lease—at a time the Soos were 3:57.8, but it turned out way. officially out of the Western a pace setter had been used The two tied at 158 at the League-so that he could ac- for a half-mile, violating an-They tied on each of 10 ex- the 'Northern League for the | Elliott isn't the only miler

to be penalized by such regu-

sixth in the standings. himself as one of the greatest

Breaking the four-minute mile he is only 20, his chances for 3:58.5, said he thought both washington barrier is a lot easier for carving out a clear-cut rec- he and Elliott could do bet-Australia's Herb Elliott than ord must be regarded as ex-

The tall lean youngster was far from satisfied with his season in this country for El-AAU race, and, in fact, apolo-liott.

Griggs (L, 3-4) 8 4 1 1 4 3 Grant (W, 6-4) 9 6 0 0 0 4 U.—Summers, Honochick, Soar, Umont. T.—1:49. A.—10,234. The brilliant young Aussie AAU race, and, in fact, apolo- liott. slipped under John Landy's gized to reporters for not do-

championships, but still may he said after finishing with a not get credit for a new mark. blazing 54.1 final lap that

pace was not exceptionally Some track experts here for fast, and at the end of three er's injury in a home-plate the meet said a move is un- laps, the time was 3:03.8 and

ahead side by side and waged

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starter Jim Wilson was the load 'em up again, Marcus POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star



In many of the baseball leagues around the country, fans, managers and others are picking All Star teams. Usually, the first place club meets a collection of the best players from the other teams in the league.

The Western League doesn't have an All Star game (it can't afford the travel during the season, let alone gathering everyone for a special game), but it's interesting to speculate on a theoretical lineup.

A Chief's fan recently asked who I thought were the best players in the league.

My choice, at the moment, for an All-Western team would be (with approximate batting averages):

Catcher—Ron Henry of Topeka (.369)

First base—Dixie Upright of Amarillo (.376)
Second base—Emil Syngel of Pueblo (.365)
Shortstop—Ron Prohovich of Colorado Springs (.309)
Outfielders—Jim McAnany of Colorado Springs (.412), Art Cuitti of Iolorado Springs (.392), Cliff Cook of Albuquerque (.236) and Lou Jackon of Pueblo (.369).

of Pueblo (.369). tehers—Dick Lines of Lincoln (4-2, 2.61), Hal Trosky of Colorado tgs (4-0, 1.47). Pete Carrillo of Albuquerque (9-2, 2.93), Ken Yoke of rado Springs (7-2, 4.68) and Gayle Pringle of Amarillo (5-2, 2.10.) That wouldn't be a bad club in any Class A League. Its team batting average is .357; it has power (69 home runs) and pitching (29 wins, 8 losses.)

Of course, some other fine players are left out. But these fellows impress me as being the cream of the crop. All but Syngel, Lines and Carrillo are from Amarillo and Colorado Springs, which may cause some frowns. But since those 2 teams apparently will make a runa-

way of the race, the Sky Sox and Gold Sox dominance isn't How about a team to play Colorado Springs in a mythical All Star game? OK, try this:

Catcher—Henry and Jim Tate of Amarillo (.261)
First Base—Upright Colorado Springs—Bob Pascal of Sloux City (.326)
Second base—Streeter and Pete Ethler of Albuquerque (.291)
Shortstop—Daryl Robertson of Topeka (.315) and Bob Aspromonte of Des Moines (.259)

Third base—Syngel and Eddle Bockman of Amarillo (.340)

Outfielders—Jackson, Al Pinkston of Amarillo (.330), Stan Malec of Lincoln (.354) and Bill Reynolds of Topeka (.354.)

Pitchers—Lines, Carrillo, Pringle, Dick Bays of Amarillo (6-2) and Jim Hemric of Sioux City (5-3.)

Sound like the West again dominates the scene? Well. that's about the size of it. The clubs in the west half of the league-Amarillo, Colorado Springs, particularly-are the class of the loop. And it looks like an off year for the eastern clubs.

The All Star club probably would give the Sky Sox a pretty good run for their money. The entire squad's average is .374 with 63 homers, while the pitchers are 29-11. The first listed players' average is .330 with 53 homers. How would the game come out? Well, using the Sky Sox who started against the Chiefs Saturday night, the

average compared with the All Star openers would be al-

most identical, .327 to .330 with the edge to the Stars. How-

ever, the Sky Sox would trail in the power department, 36

Since there isn't going to be a game, I'm safe. So my prediction: the All Stars if it doesn't rain.

Sal Maglie Stops Braves Lexington, 9-7 Lexington, 9-7 Lexington optimists came up with 2 runs in the top of the 10th inning Soos Rally, **Bump Dukes**

Sioux City, Ia. (A)-Bob Jarvis' home run over the scoreboard in right field with two mates aboard in the ninth brought Sioux City a comeback 6-4 victory over Albuquerque Sunday night.

0 Johnson cf 3 0 1 0 Fassler ss

E-Terry. PO-A - Albuquerque 26-13. Sioux City 27-15 (two out when winning run scored). DP-Famous and Kuehl; Fassler and Pascal. LOB-Abbuquerque Sioux City 6.
Sioux City 6.
2B—Folkert, Rikard. HR — Schmidt, Cedesco, Jarvis. SB—Kuehl. S—Tedesco.
IP H R ER BB 80

Hawks Nudge Pueblo

day night.

PUEBLO Sch'ndevel p 0 0 0 0 Graham p E—Scott, Dunn. PO-A — Pueblo 26-7; Topeka 27-13. (Two out when winning run scored). DP—Robertson, Koppe and Shaw. HR-Reynolds, Ferris. S-Dunn,

Dunn (L, 3-3) . DeMars

Ted Kroll In Flint Open Lead

par 69 in the third round. His three day total of 211 earned Cepeda 1b 6111 him a two stroke advantage over Bolt and former National Open titlist Jack Fleck of

Rochester, Mich. ommy Bolt fulius Boros Sill Casper Jr. Bob Rosburg Arnold Palmer

Cards Collect 2-1 Win; Dodgers Sweep Bucs Milwaukee (A) - Forty-one- | burn. year-old Sal Maglie, making Morehead 62-3 his first appearance since being acquired from the New York Yankees a week ago, pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to their second straight

nals to their second straight 2-1 victory over the league 33 6 10 6 leading Milwaukee Braves Sunday. The veteran righthander held the Braves to five 002 000 013-6 hits for seven innings, then was removed for a pinch hit-

reer despite a fine perform- fore 30,109 fans. ance. The former bonus baby, give the Topeka Hawks a 9-8 walks and two of them pre- and two Pirate errors. victory over Pueblo here Sun- ceded a double by Ken Boyer

in the third. MILWAUKEE Jay p aCovin'ton bBurdette Tr'wbr'ge p 31 1 5 1

a-Walked for Jay in 6th; b-Ran for Covington in 6th; c-Grounded out for Maglie in 8th; d-Grounded out for Trowbridge in 9th.

Kirkland's Blow In 14th Sinks Phils

Philadelphia (A) - Willie Kirkland, up from the minor leagues only Saturday, slammed a 14th inning homer Flint, Mich. (A) — Little Ted and gave the San Francisco (Fi) and gave the San Francisco (Fi)

the Sixin Inning.

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Totals 51 5 8 5 Totals 55 4 12 4 a—Flied out for Fernandez in 8th: b—Fouled out for Farrell in 8th: c—Lined out for Grissom in 9th: d—Grounded out for Sawatski in 9th: e—Grounded out for Hearn in 10th: f—Struck out for Semproch in 14th.

Hillcrest Country Club, led by Gene Chadwell's 70 and a hole-in-one shot by Stan Stroh, won the inter-club match at proch in 14th.

Hillcrest Country Club, led by With the courses:

HILLCREST

Neil Rollf, with a net 68, won Saturday's sweepstakes.

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E—Fernandez, Post. Spencer, Kazanski, Bressoud. PO-A — San Francisco 42-12, Philadelphia 42-9. LOB—San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 19.

73-76-72—221 Ashburn, Schmidt, Kirkland, SB—Cepeda, 73-75-73—221 Ashburn, Schmidt, Kirkland, SB—Cepeda, other, with the results deter-ton each had 74s to top Sun-flight proved the closest, with

Athea, Cooper Stroh got his ace on the 151-yd., par 3 No. 12. His score for the round was 76. Warren Wester, with a 32-151-yd., par 3 No. 12. His 34, led the scores reported. Dick Hagemoser shot 35 in-**Question Marks**

... For Wimbledon Championships Spangler, Jr.; Omaha Field Angove, high on No. 1, while

Wimbledon, England (P)-Pre-Wimbledon crowns rest ford; Omaha Happy Hollow, the most 4s and the low score askew and heavy on the heads of Austria's Ashley Cooper 570, 75 by Bob Fraser; Oma- without the worst hole, 33. and Althea Gibson of New York.

Twenty hours to go before the start of play in the 72nd Hub Carden. Wimbledon tennis championships, Cooper still suffers from Pioneers takes the spotlight low scores being reported. a pulled muscle in his right thigh.

Miss Gibson is playing considerably poorer tennis than round in the Park Valley to the public today, Tuesday a year ago when she won both the Wimbledon and U.S. Na- Open will be played. Hill- and Wednesday until noon tional titles.

The chunky Australian from Melbourne and the lanky Ne- Bueno of Brazil, could move Wednesday. gro girl are top seeded for the men's and women's singles. But they enjoy nothing like the confidence and backing top seeds usually have at needed to complete the bill the start of the biggest, long- for Wimbledon. There are all est, oldest, toughest and most sorts of championships except important tennis tournament father-son and mother-daughin the world.

Malcolm Anderson, a part | The center court at the ivytime sheepman from Queens- draped tennis club is the land who won the U.S. men's scene of all the finals. The title last year, is seeded sec- men's are scheduled for July ond but his chances are con- 4 and the women's on July 5. sidered better than Cooper's

Miss Gibson has lost three key matches in other tournaments this year which has owned and handled by Dorcaused heavy erosion among sey McIntyre of Lincoln, won her backers.

One off day and either the retriever field trial con-Christine Truman a 6-foot, ducted here Sunday.

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of Miss Gibson. Twelve playing days are

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170-pound, 17 year old English girl, or 18-year-old Maria

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Bilko, Klippstein Pace LA Victories

Pittsburgh (A)—Steve Bilko and Johnny Klippstein, reter and Larry Jackson hurled cently acquired by Los Anhitless ball the rest of the geles in a trade with Cincinfeat of his major league ca- burgh Pirates, 4-1 and 3-2, be- and split a doubleheader.

U-Brown and Haack. T-2:25. A-351. Who had spaced three victories over five seasons and second in the 10th inning to Walls rf who nine days ago pitched a give Los Angeles a 3-2 night-Topeka (A) - Larry Koppe's six-inning shutout against the cap victory after the Dodgers two-out, bases-loaded single in Cardinals, gave up only four had taken the first game on the ninth inning scored Ron hits in the six rounds he stout relief pitching by Klipp-Henry from third base to worked. But he issued five stein, Dick Gray's two singles

Ferris. 8—Dunn,

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Blasingame. 8—Bruton.

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Maglie (W. 1-0) ... 7 5 1 1 5 1

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Company and Torre. LOB—St. Louis 10. Milwaukee 9. 2B—Boyer, Crandall. SB—Cunningham, Blasingame. 8—Bruton.

10 Blackburn in 7th; d—Ran for Klug zewski in 7th; e—Walked for Face in 9th. Logan and Pittsburgh 000 000 100—1

E—Neal 2, Stevens. Thomas. PO-A—St. Louis 10. Milwaukee 9. 2B—Boyer, Crandall. SB—Cunningham, Blasingame. 8—Bruton.

2 B—Zimmer, Skinner. SF—Virdon.

Blackburn Face 2 0 0 0 0 0 U—Delmore, Blarlick, Jackowski, Landes. T—2:28. PITTSBURGH LOS ANGELES

Snider cf dPig'tano c

HBP—By Williams (Groat), by Ray-don (Furillo). WP—Koufax. U — Barlick, Jackowski, Landes, Delmore. T—2:55. A— 30,109. Cubs Rally To Split With Cincy

Cincinnati (A)-A 13-hit attack marked by a pair of nati, Sunday boosted the three-run rallies helped Chi-Joe Jay, 19 years Maglie's Dodgers to a sweep of a dou- cago's Cubs outslug Cincinjunior, suffered the first de- bleheader from the Pitts- nati's Redlegs, 8-6, Sunday

First Game CINCINNATI

LOB-Chicago 11, Cincinnati 10. rk. 3B-Thomson. HR-Bell. SB

Nuxhall (W, 3-3) . 8 2-3 *8 2 2 5 6 6 Jeffcoat 1-3 0 0 0 0 1 HBP—By Ellsworth (Robinson). WP—Ellsworth 2. U—Smith, Dascoli, Donatelli, Crawford. T—2:35. CHICAGO



LINCOLN Sloux City Pueblo Albuquerque

Results Sunday

WESTERN LEAGUE
LINCOLN 5, Colorado Springs 1
Sloux City 6, Aubuquerque 4
Topeka 9, Pueblo 8. Amarillo at Des Moines, ppd, rain
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Los Angeles 4-3, Pittsburgh 1-2 (2nd

ame 10 innings)
San Francisco 5-1, Philadelphia 4-0
(1st game 14 innings, 2nd game called,
6th, curfew, to be completed).
Cincinnati 6-6, Chicago 2-8
St. Louis 2, Milwaukee 1
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Omaha 11-3, Indianapolis 4-1? Minneapolis 3-6, Louisville 0-1, Charleston 6-3, St. Paul 0-2, Wichita 5-6, Denver 0-5. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 3-1, Miami 1-4. Buffalo 3-1, Columbus 1-2. Rochester 4-1. Richmond 2-2. Rochester 4-1. Richmond 2-2.
Toronto at Havanna. ppd. rain.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis 4, Atlanta 2.
Little Rock 6, Birmingham 1.
Chattanooga 5, Mobile 2.
Nashville 9-8. New Orleans 3-6.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Sell Lake City 4-2. Seattle 3-8.

Sait Lake City 4-2, Seattle 3-8, Phoenix 3-4, Sacramento 1-0, San Diego 4-3, Spokane 0-0, Portland 6-5, Vancouver 3-6, TEXAS LEAGUE Fort Worth 10. Dallas 2. Austin 8, Tulsa 4.

Games Monday

Chadwell, Stroh Lead Hillcrest To Victory Over LCC, 3 Omaha Clubs

000 200 110 000 01-5 oco n try Club and 3 Reed and Ed Dosek, 69, and The favorites won most of

mined on a point system. HCC | day's sweepstakes.

Lincoln Country Club, 593, of 36s. 77s by Matt Taber and Dick | Special events went to Al ha Country Club, 474, 78 by

The city golf tourney at the weekend prevented any

Bill Gibson and Chadwell, 70. the matches in the first round Eight top golfers from each Gene Murray, Joe Johnson, of the annual Park Valley

THUNDER RIDGE

score for the round was 76. Dick Hagemoser shot 35 in-Other team scores and team cluding an eagle on No. 1, and Bob Sullivan had a pair

Club, 581, 75 by Bob Astle- Gerald Gage won specials for

PIONEERS Rain and wind over

this week, while the second The course will be closed crest will also conclude its each day due to the Women's Husband and Wife tourney City golf tourney. On Thursand will hold a stag on day and Friday, the course will be closed to the public

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WESTERN LEAGUE Sioux City at LINCOLN, 8 p.m. Des Moines at Topeka Only games scheduled

5 1-up victories, 3 of them in extra holes.

Pete Fox Claims Columbus Open

Columbus, Neb. (A) - Pete Fox of Albion won a playoff from Pete Markovich of Daily City, Calif., Sunday for the annual Columbus Open GB Golf Championship.

Fox and Markovich were tied at 150 at the end of 36 holes. Fox shot a birdie 4 on

Pet. GB Club course is 148. The cham-

the playoff decided the Jr.

First flight—Won by Bill Benson, Norfolk with 118 for 27 holes, Nick Onofrio, Lincoln, second with 121.

Second flight—Won by Jerry Okkrina, David City on a playoff with Don Hylton, York. The two tied at 120 on 27 holes. Third flight—Won by Christ Graber, Norfolk with 127. Bill Saafeld of Columbus was second with 128.

Fourth flight—Walt Gregorious and Fourth flight—Walt Gregorious and Ray Johnston, both of Columbus, tied at 130. There was no playoff.

Fifth flight—Don Wright, Aurora, won at 135. Jim Wolf of Albion was second with 141

Park Valley Open Golf **Tournament Results**

tourney.

First Flight: Gordon Jacobsen the extra hole.

Par on the Wayside Country
Club course is 148. The championship 27 holes Sunday were played in windy, cool weather.

Carv. Ellison of Columbus.

First Flight: Gordon Jacobsen der. F. H. Burden, 1 up on 19; Carrol Mulligan def, Ken Darby, 1 up on 22; Aubrey Becker def. Roger Harbert, 1 up on 19; Larry Rakow def. Dave Shepherd.

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Fourth Flight: Homer Gordon def.

Brussels (P)—Golfers from 14 countries will compete in the Belgian Open Championships July -10.

Helson, Bye.

Fifth Flight: Roy McCartney def. J. C. Cook, 6-4; Lloyd Solt won by default from Larry Alderman; Cloyde Ecklund def. John Carpenter, 7-6; Fred Dean, bye; Robert Schmitz def. Don Alderman; bye; Robert Schmitz def. Don Alderman; Lip H R Eskildsen (L) ... 10 11 9 H R Eskildsen (L) ... 10

Results of the first round in the annual Park Valley golf

here Sunday to take a 9-7 victory over Lexington and remain unbeaten in Junior Legion play.

George Mechling's double, an error on Mickey McGuire' attempted sacrifice, a stolen base and Own Becker's sac-

Optimists Nip

in the top of the 10th inning

Championship Flight: Gary Gruenemeier def. Dick Brandt, 1 up; Paul Austin def. Alan Ihms, 6-5; Glen Gruenemeier def. Warren Wester, 5-4; Lt. Tom Turner def. Bud Imlay, 2-1; Lew Sheary def. Dick Everett, 1 up; Jim Burke def. Bob Shields, 4-3; Gary Wuster def. Charles Taylor, 3-2; Gary Shields def. Jock Dillow, 5-4.

Eight Ellert Charles Care Gruenemeier def. Charles Taylor, 3-2; Gary Shields def. Jock Dillow, 5-4. Guire came on in relief to

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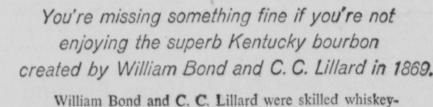
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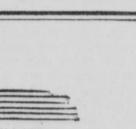
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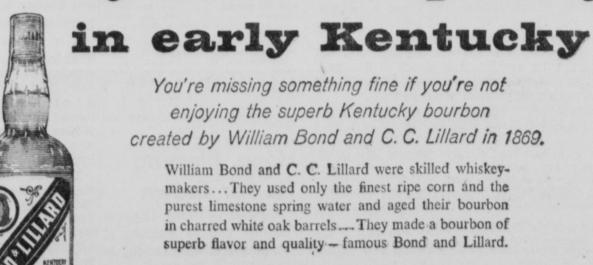


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Ralph Misko, president of the First National Bank of York, was the principal speaker at the business meeting of the group. Misko said the banks look to local publishers to help them in developing their advertising programs, and expect the newspapers to learn about the banks in order to assist the financial institutions in presenting their services to the

President Eldon Bass of Loup City presided at the business meeting which also featured a panel discussion on newspaper problems. Panel-Pick 1959 ists were Emory Cross, Bassett: Bob Tyler, Ainsworth; W. H. Plourd, Fullerton; Miss Meet Site Irene Lorkosky, St. Paul. The Quiz Printing Co. was host at the annual meeting, which was attended by 103.

ky, co-editor of the Howard County Herald, to hold next summer's session in St. Paul.

New officers elected are: Emory Cross of the Rock County Leader at Bassett, berg, Sargent Leader, secretary-treasurer.

Rainbow Girls Officers Chosen

South Sioux City, Neb. (A)was elected grand worthy ad- hart, Ind. spoke. visor of the Nebraska Grand Assembly Order of Rainbow Girls at the annual conven-

Potts, Weeping Water asso- tioned. ciate grand worthy advisor; Arlene Tuers, Franklin, grand charity; Helen Young, Oma- sion worker in France, reha, grand hope; Alice Raikes, viewed the recent Catholic FALSE TEETH Hubbell, Springfield, Grand told of the surprising receprecorder; Loneta Eaton, In-tion given evangelist Billy dianola, grand treasurer; Graham in Paris.



PRESS GROUP PICKS OFFICERS

New officers of the Central Nebraska District Press Assn., elected at the group's annual summer meeting, are: (from left) Dick Lindberg of Sargent, secretary-treasurer; cepted bids totaling \$17,560.75 covered at a Wahoo sales Emory Cross of Bassett, president, and Bob Tyler of Ainsworth, vice president.

Lincoln Star Special

Milford, Neb. - The Men- McCormack Scholarships to nonite Board of Missions and The association accepted Charities ended its annual the invitation of Miss Lorkos- meetings here Sunday w'th

Nebraska News

the commissioning of 42 new president; Bob Tyler, Ains- and returning overseas and worth Star-Journal, vice home mission workers and president, and Dick Lind- staff members, and the naming of Hesston, Kan. as the site for their 1959 national Inland Daily Press Assn. convention.

Bishop Earl Buckwalter, president of the Mennonite college at Hesston, presided at Robert R. McCormick charitthe concluding ceremonies able trust. Sunday evening at which Deslie Crook of Red Cloud Bishop J. D. Graber of Elk-

Earlier Sunday the 1,200 delegates heard overseas missions workers review the situations in other countries Matschullat. Other officers are: Dorothy where they have been sta-

Orley Swartzentruber, mis- Now Many Wear Ashland, grand faith; Janean "worker-priest" situation, and

Sandra Mason, Aurora; grand Despite all predictions of chaplain; Joan Pinkston, failure, Swartzentruber said, Grand Island, grand drill Graham's methods of mass leader; Velda Veededen, meetings and personal con-Grant; Virginia Uhrigh, Mc- fessions in public attracted Cook; Diane Rich, Omaha; thousands of Parisians. The Diane Johnson, Omaha, and Mennonite worker attended Susan Charles, Lincoln, color the Graham revival sessions to study his procedures.

Data from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

Jim Matschullat Wins Scholarship

Evanston, Ill. (P) - James education program. F. Matschullat, 17, of Frethe facilities will be ready for mont was announced as one next fall. of 13 winners of Robert R.

Medill Schoolof Journalism of Northwest-

ern Universi-The 13 winchosen from 170 top high

school seniors from 20 states Matschullat nominated by member newspapers of the

Their educations will be financed in substantial part from a gift to Medill by the

The youth, a former Lincolnite, was Boys State governor in 1957 and is a resident of the Masonic Home at Fremont. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed

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NEWS COSTS TO INCREASE Sentencing Of Rustler Postponed At Wahoo could receive from 1 to 3 years Lincoln Star Special

> of an 18-year-old Davey youth \$300 for the March theft. on charges of rustling Judge Kokjer, holding the was postponed until further sentencing under advisement, investigation could be made asked a further investigation by Saunders County District of the case by probation offi-Judge H. Emerson Kokjer. | cers.

> Owen C. Palmer, Davey Palmer also is to be tried farm youth, pleaded guilty to in Lancaster County for the the charge of the theft of 7 theft of 3 calves from Harold sheep from a Swedeborg Regnier, a farmer near farmer, Frank Jonas, and Davey. Conviction under a charge of cattle stealing could carry a penalty of from 3 to 10 years in the penitentiary.

> ... At Holdrege The Davey youth admitted both thefts in 2 signed state-Holdrege, Neb. (A) - Low ments to Sheriff Joe Divis bids on the physical educa- and is being held on \$2,500 tion and vo-ag remodeling bond.

projects at Holdrege High The sheep, taken from Jo-School were about \$2,500 un- nas, were recovered at a Lincoln sale barn. The calves The board of education ac- belonging to Regnier were reas compared with an estimate barn and led to the discovery of the rustler.

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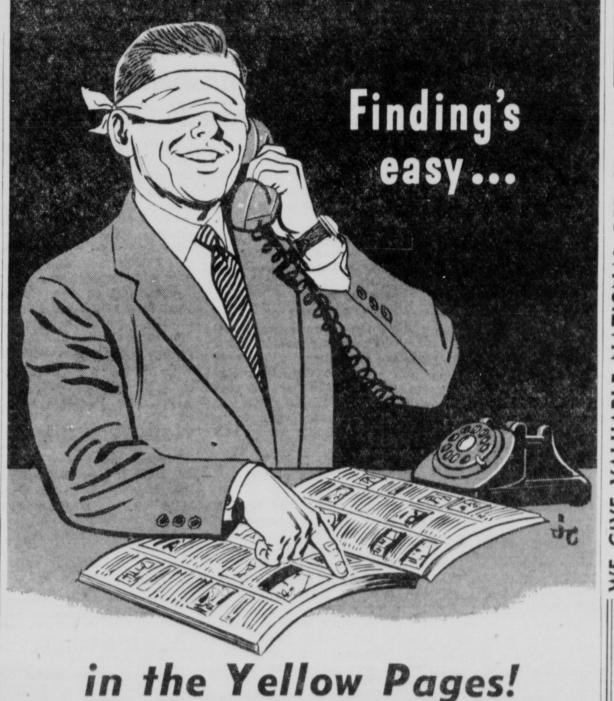
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southeast, coastal regions of the Gulf states, the southern Plains, the eastern slopes of the Rockies, the northern tier of states from the upper Mississippi Valley to Montana, and in the Cascades and northern Sierra Nevada range. Little change in temperature is anticipated except for warmer weather in the northern and central Plains and central Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map.)



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STAGG DISTILLING COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

12 The Lincoln Star Monday, June 23, 1958 How're You Doing?-Princeton's Class Of 1943 Reveals All Jubilee Fete

At a 15th reunion the other and by the 4% who are milday the class turned a search- lionaires. ing, if affectionate, eye upon itself and discovered:

an annual income of \$15,000, is the most popular field is happily married to a wife with 60, followed by educawho considers him a great tion with 44. Most lucrative, lover, has 2 children, drinks however, is medicine, with moderately (preferably 90% of the class' 20 doctors Scotch), plays golf, attends above the \$15,000 median. an Episcopal church and At the other end of the fivotes Republican.

Follows Dad

takes his family to the sea- killed. argues with his wife.

These intimate facts are Episcopalians number 157, revealed in the reunion year- Presbyterians 86, Catholics book, compiled from the first 30-and on down a list of 16 461 replies to questionnaires other denominations. sent to the 593 active mem-

class explains modestly, is 63, and some didn't answer.

\$35,000 rolling in annually,

Law Second

Next to manufacturing-1. Its typical classmate has which attracted 69 men-law

nancial scale, with none above the \$15,000 median, are 2. While no clinging vine, all who are in the welfare 'he's a true tendril off the old services and armed forces. ivy, having followed his fath- The class isn't a stranger er to Princeton and on into to military service. During

business as a manufacturing World War II 419 servedmore in the Army than any 3. Now a suburbanite, he other branch—and 26 were

shore for 2 weeks' vacation As for religion and politics, every year. He reads 41/2 which the well-bred Princemagazines a week and rarely tonian would discuss but never argue about:

GOP Heads

Republicans number 309, That \$15,000 a year, the Independents 75, Democrats

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News. Dave Shay Robin Hood Price Is Right

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lerry Jackson News, Music

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8:00 p.m.

B News, Top Hits
R News
IS News, Music
N Music
W Dave Shay
WTV Movie

MS News, Music
IN News
W Dave Shay
WTV Movie

FAB Bet Your Life

W News, World Tonite

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2:45 p.m.

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ightline

Could Be You 12:45 p.m. Markets. Farming Over Garden Fence Playhouse
Little Rascals Wea. Markets
Thought For Day Opera Spotlight

Record Book

LeRoy Louis Falk, Rapid City, S.D. Karmen Lee Perkins, Lincoln ... Dale A. Gardner, Lincoln . Mary Lingenfelder, Lincoln Donald Payne, Sidney Helen Woods, Nebraska City George R. Maul, Lincoln Sandra Kay Karnopp, Lincoln Bobby J. Whitlock, Ropesville, Tex. Barbara J. Hardy, Lincoln..... Frederick D. Burm, Lincoln Gloria Perrin, Lincoln Kay Rising, Lincoln Carlene Dill, Lincoln

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Joseph R, Hampton & w to John J,

earing set June 28, \$2,500 bond, MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCO-

median income—not salary— A majority admit to be in g more or less in charitable discusses the major problems New York (A)—It isn't strict- and includes any financial right of center, tending more agreement: ly Horatio Alger stuff-I vy help contributed by a wealthy toward the middle of the He's handy around the as a lover he's still her best

League lads rarely being pen- or working wife. There are, road than extreme right. house; at a party he's one beau (questionnaire phraseol- Victor Anderson is slated to niless street urchins - but in fact, even 3% who make In the questionnaire, wives of the crowd, not a showoff; ogy); and she'd jump at the review the parade in Hol-Princeton's class of '43 thinks below \$5,000. But this is hand- were consulted about their he's an ideal father and the chance to marry him again drege Friday afternoon, on it has done some socially ac- somely offset by the 12 per spouses' habits and personal- boss on big family questions (that iconoclastic 1% said Governor's Day of the city's ceptable mounting of the lad- cent who have more than ity. The better halves were (1% said it was mutual); he



NIXONS GREET SPELTS

Nebraska Republican State Chairman Richard E Spelts of Grand Island is greeted by Vice President and Mrs. Nixon at a reception for GOP state chairmen in Washington.

Registered In Hotel-

Missing Blonde Beauty, Teen-Age Beau Found

Parents of the two indicated

Horne is a member, was livid

Parting Brings Tears

final embrace and a kiss and

Ten minutes after the

Joneses left town, Horne's

custody of the runaway boy.

She and the Joneses did not

Horne told newsmen he and

the Jones girl left Kearny

June 11, took a train from

Newark to Philadelphia, then

rode a bus from Philadelphia

to Richmond and another

from Richmond to Petersburg.

Objects Of 13-State Hunt

rts and cut tax on trucks and buser half, rejected 59-32: Against—Curtis

On passage, 374-17, of bill authorizing the billion dollar water projects program: For-Cunningham, Harrison, Mil-

House:

trip south.

of a 13-state alarm.

Each of the youngsters

Petersburg, Va. (A) - A front page of a New York blonde and beauteous New newspaper led to the appre-Jersey high school girl and hension of the youngsters at her teen - aged boy friend, missing since June 11, were found Sunday registered as man and wife in a Peters- fied their parents.

Nancy Marie Brown, Lincoln; Sharron J. Bruns, Seward; Gwen E. Cattle, Seward; Mac Dalrymple, Lincoln; Susan Haberman, Brock; Constance Kissinger, Fairfield; Katherine Jean Miller, Hartington; Gail Mullin, Valentine; Marlene J. Voorhees, Harvard, and Geoffrey L. Yost, Ansley. man and wife in a Peters- fied their parents. burg hotel.

farewell, Helen Jones, 16, of of the marriage of the young Kearny, N.J., and David couple. Horne, 17, of East Orange, Miss Jones' father, Francis were taken in tow by their Jones, an advisor for an Exoutraged parents and headed plorer Scout unit of which

When found by police be- with rage when he faced the low Do You Rate fore dawn Sunday, the young boy at the detention home this Hunt You Rate twosome had 20 cents be- afternoon. tween them. It was all that "If you ever put yourself the city of New York was were "woefully inadequate," was left of \$100 which they in town (Kearney) again, I said they took with them when will not be responsible for they ran away 11 days ago. what I do," he told Horne.

"We love each other," they told authorities. But they said of their youth. They had been the girl gave young Horne a America title. at the hotel 10 days.

Since their arrival, Horne whispered something — she Trujillo Victim Of Hoax had been unable to find em- wouldn't say what-into his ployment. Miss Jones had ear. Both wept when they been working for two days at parted. a local bus terminal but had not been paid.

Picture Leads To Capture mother, Mrs. W. H. Price of A picture of the girl on the East Orange arrived to take

In The Lincoln

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas J. Doss, White Sands, N.M. Marjorie S. Johnson, Ft. Monmout Robert L. Brandes, Waterloo, Ia. Joan K. Watson, Waterloo, Ia. Dale A. London, Lincoln Linda Lee Finley, Lincoln

Anny Parks & h. Sarah Todd & h. Carl Hammer & w. Elvina Hammer. Emma Filer & h. Margaret Almy & h. Minnie Schuelke & h. Martha Smith & h. Martha Smith & h. Martha Smith & h. Minnie Schuelke & h. Martha Smith & h. Martha Smith & h. Martha Smith & h. Minnie Schuelke & h. Martha Smith &

Stewart, 30. 3231 T. fined \$75. CONSUMING LIQUOR WHILE IN MO-TOR VEHICLE ON PUBLIC HIGH-WAY—Wayne G. Osterholt, 1201 W. O.

ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO

same; 3 hardly any left. '58 FINE ARTS **SCHOLARSHIPS** AWARDED 7

dren per man.

Seven scholarship recipients for the 1958 All-State at the University of Nebraska have been announced.

of his business with his wife;

Gallant Hubby

Other vital statistics:

Divorces run less than 4%.

"never again.")

same wife again.

They are: Richard Jackson of Ralston, Phelps County as a bride in Jack Saltzman of Tekamah, 1880. The couple settled on a Terry Schneider of Beatrice, homestead north of Holdrege, Kathleen Tuttle of North living in a sod house. Platte and Larry Wilson of She makes her home at the Lincoln, Miller and Paine Methodist Memorial Home. Scholarships; and Dawn Ma-Recognition of the Pioneer rie Richardson of Lexington, Mother will be a part of the Lexington Women's Club Jubilee program scheduled Scholarship, and Francis for Tuesday afternoon. Rayer of Grand Island, Federation of Women's Clubs Chadron State Scholarships.

Other exhibitors are:

New Mr. America proval.

Los Angeles (A) - Tom San-

judged the finest physical spe- and added, "I don't see how cimen among 40 entrants in you can get through another the annual physique contest. winter with your electrical

A 51-inch chest, 31-inch system." waist and 19-inch biceps are The board voted for specifi-Jones and his wife then took the distinctive features of the cations and plans for the imthey hadn't been able to get their daughter and left by car new Mr. America. He form- provement programs which married, as planned, because for Kearney-but not before erly held the Junior Mr. would cost approximately

Blond Bombshell Chaser Gets 'Bombed' On Yacht

porary bomb scare failed to hurt, so I decided to come diminish gaiety aboard Do- and tell police." minican Lt. Gen. Rafael Tru- Sunday's party followed a hillo Jr.'s luxurious yacht Sun- quieter one given on the

Harbor Detectives, Coast gan Friday night and lasted Guardsmen and the FBI got until mid-morning Saturday. into the act.

But festivities at a party brought one suitcase on the on the forward deck of the sleek 4-master continued with-Horne said he and the Jones out disruption.

girl, a high school junior at Detective Sgt. Chet Bald-Kearny, had been going to- ridge, who boarded the yacht, gether "a little over a year" told newsmen he saw a wom- Drillers Name 9 and had met three years ago. an he believed to be actress Since their disappearance Zsa Zsa Gabor among the New Well Sites

"Anyway, I saw a woman

On Curtis (R-Neb) amendment to same Smathers (D-Fla) amendment to more were unaccounted for.

> TOVARSCKI The Distinguished Name in VODKA

Vic To Visit At Holdrege Holdrege, Neb. (A) - Gov.

Diamond Jubilee. He will fly into Holdrege, to arrive at Returning the compliment, 1:30 p.m. 94% of the husbands gallantly

A parade of some 80 units said they would marry the is expected to pass by the reviewing stand.

Feature of the afternoon Pairwise: 422 are or have program on the closing day been married. With 25 of of the jubilee is an oldthese, optimism triumphed fashioned firemen's water over experience and they fight, when teams of the local married twice. Thirty-seven department will attempt to are still bachelors; 2 didn't drive a barrel along a cable stretched between the opposcommit themselves on paper. ing teams. Heirwise: 573 sons and 572

Evidence that the celebradaughters, a nicely balanced tion is coming to an end will be shaving contest in the evening at the athletic field preceding the final presentation of the Magic City Jubilarama pageant. Eight brothers of the brush will vie in removing their facial foliage cultivated during the past 2 to 3 months.

Mag. Jonnie, Erickson, 96. output that averages 21/2 chil-Hairwise: 49 per cent have less hair than in 1943; 48, the Mrs. Jennie Erickson, 96,

has been selected as the Pioneer Mother of the Diamond Jubilee. A native of Sweden Mrs. Erickson came to America in 1873. She first lived in High School Fine Arts Course Pennsylvania, and was married in 1880 at Jamestown,

Mrs. Erickson came to

Work OK'd Chadron, Neb. - The State

Normal Board voted to hire engineers to plan for revamping the Chadron State Teachers College electrical and Hours later, after a tearful strongly they will disapprove Collegian Named heating facilities, subject to Gov. Victor Anderson's ap-The board called on Rob-

June 11 they had been objects dancers.

On Curtis (R-Neb) amendment to same bill to prohibit secondary boycotts against employers, rejected 51-32: For—Curtis, Net Veting—Hruska.

On passage, 83-1, of labor reform bill. For—Curtis, Hruska.

On Douglas (D-Ill) amendment to cut personal income taxes and certain excise taxes and provide tax relief for small business, rejected 65-23: Against—Curtis, Hruska.

On Smathers (D-Fla) amendment to cut persons. Twenty personal business, rejected 65-23: Against—Curtis, Hruska. car electric train smashed

On Smathers (D-Fla) amendment to tax bill to repeal 3 per cent tax on freight transportation, adopted 59-25: For Hruska. Aganist—Curtis.

On Smathers (D-Fla) amendment to tax bill to repeal 10 percent tax on transportation of passengers, adopted 50-35: For—Hruska. Against—Curtis.
On McNamara (D-Mich) amendment to repeal excise taxes on autos and autoparts and cut tax on trucks and buses

Los Angeles (A) - A tem- I didn't want anyone to get

yacht Saturday night for a Members of the Los Angeles group of young people. An-Metropolitan Bomb Squad, other party-not so quiet-be-

A druggist on the waterfront near where the ship is moored reported several of her officers visited him today. Mostly they bought vitamin pills, he said.

Nine notices of intent to drill who looked like Zsa Zsa," oil wells in Nebraska were

Antique Auto C. H. Elsner of Crete, Neb.

driving a 1933 Duesenberg, is in Lake Forest, Ill., for a 3day meeting of the Antique Automobile Club of America



Wilbert



"Sure, you're not afraid of the thunder You got Mom to protect you!"

DEATHS

DORSEY—Funeral of Mrs. Ella Minerva Dorsey, 65, of 4201 D, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wadlow's Chapel, with the Rev. Ellis Butler officiating. Cornelia Cole, organist, Lincoln Memorial Park Pallbearers: E. L. Willis, C. W. Hansen, J. Sell, E. D. Patton, C. R. Stonecipher and C. Botkin, Mrs. Dorsey was a member of the G.I.A. and a charter member and past president of the B.L.F. & E. Survivors include: husband, Glenn C.; daughters, Mrs. Neva Bellows of Grant and Mrs. Dorothy Jean McMeen of Lincoln; sons, Glenn Jr. of Cambridge, Rollin N. of Phoenix, Ariz., and Edwin D. of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Grace Hutchison of Cambridge; brother, Edwin N. Dunton of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; 11 grandchildren.

GESEKING—Mary Geseking. 82, of Seward. Funeral services Monday 2 p.m., E&R Church, the Rev. Roy Stock officiating. Burial St. Paul Lutheran Church Cemetery. Survivors: brother, Herman Hanseling of Milford; nieces and nephews. Wood Bros., Seward, Nebr. -23

HOHL—Funeral arrangements are pending for George H. Hohl, 71, artist and interior decorator of Washington, D.C., who died here Saturday. Survivors include: sons, Emanuel and Willis of Lincoln; brothers, Charlie of Odell and August of Cottonwood, Calif.; sister, Anna Rutherford of Hanover, Kan.; and 3 grandsons. Vance Funeral Home, Odell.

KREINER—Funeral of George Kreiner, 83. of 3138 Dudley, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain Chapel, the Rev. Carl E. Zahrte officiating. Wyuka. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Survivors: wife, Sarah May; sons, Joe and Peter G. of Lincoln; brothers, Pete, Henry and Charles, all of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Kate Steim, Mrs. Lena King, and Miss Elizabeth Kreiner, all of Lincoln; 5 grandchildren. Pallbearers: Herman Thideman, William Hinkle, Percy Stabler, Arthur Fagan, Albert Strandberg and A. P. King.

MARKER — Funeral of Jacob (Jack)
Marker, 51, of 6501 Platte, who died Friday, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Fourth
Presbyterian Church, 48th and Cleveland,
the Rev. E. L. Jeambey officiating,
Soloist, Mrs. Rodger Rhodes, Organist,
Mrs. William Fry, Lincoln Memorial

REIFF—Funeral of Mrs. Mary T. Reiff, 84, of 1222 So. 14th, who died Saturday, will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Cathedral, the Rev. Timothy Flynn officiating, and Wednesday morning at Mount Carmel, Ia. Burial will be at Mount Carmel, Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Wadlows. Mrs. Reiff had lived in Lincoln since 1947. She was a member of St. Mary's Cathedral and Altar Society. Survivors: daugh-

324 So. 26th, died Sunday evening.
was born at Percival, Ia. Mr.
anley lived in Lincoln 14 years and
as employed by Cushman Motor
orks. Survivors include his wife,
hel; daughters, Mrs. Marjory Block
Unadilla, Neb., Mrs. Grace Erisman
Omaha, Mrs. Frances Campbell of of Unadilla, Neb., Mrs. Grace Erisman
of Omaha, Mrs. Frances Campbell of
Lincoln, and Miss Mary Ellis Stanley
of Lincoln: one son. Carl of Lincoln;
3 sisters, Mrs. Ed Hineline of Percival,
1a., Mrs. Rex Darst of Sidney, 1a., and
Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Nebraska City,
Burial will be at Unadilla, Hodgman-

VAN HORN—Funeral of Myrtle G. Van Horn, 78, of 2805 F, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m Monday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Merrill Willis officiat-ing. Maryalice Macy, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park.

Fisher.
DUDLEY MOVING & STORAGE,
Lincoln, Nebraska

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS
LEASES
Notice is hereby given that the Board
of Educational Lands and Funds of Washington (P) — How Nebraska members of Congress were recorded on recent roll call votes:

Senate:

On Smith (R-NJ) smendment to labor reform bill to deny NLRB services to any union failing to file detailed finantical reports with Sale of the University of Nebraska with the Constant Survey Division of the University of Nebraska, to fe Educational Lands and Funds of the University of Nebraska, point of Educational Lands and Funds of the University of Nebraska, point of Educational Lands and Funds of the University of Nebraska, point of Educational Lands and Funds of the University of Nebraska, point of Educational Lands and Funds of the University of Nebraska, to the office of said Board in the State of Nebraska to the office of said Board in the State of Nebraska, point of Educational Lands and Funds of the University of Nebraska, to the defice of said Board in the State of Nebraska, point of Educational Lands and Funds of the University of Nebraska, to the state of Nebraska, point of Educational Lands and Funds of the University of Nebraska, point of Educational Lands and Funds of the University of Nebraska, point of Educational Lands and Funds of the University of Nebraska, point of Educational Lands and Funds of the University of Nebraska, point of Educational Lands and Funds of the University of Nebraska, point of Educational Lands and Funds of the University of Nebraska, point of Educational Lands and Funds of the University of Nebraska, point of Educational Lands and Funds of the University of Nebraska, point of Educational Lands and Funds of the University of Nebraska, point of Educational Lands and Funds of the University of Nebraska, point of Educational Lands and Funds of the University of Nebraska, point of Educational Lands and Funds of the University of Nebraska, point of Educational Lands and Funds of the University of Nebraska, point of Educational Lands and Funds of the University of Nebraska, point of Educational Lands and Funds of the University of Nebraska, point of Educational Lands and Fun Such lease will be sold in and subject to the provisions of Secs. 72-901 to 72-912 inclusive. R.R.S. 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS

By Elmer Mahlin

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Industry Changes Its Mind," one of 35 articles in July Reader's Digest . . . now on sale.

SHOE REPAIR EQUIPMENT SALE Sealed bids will be accepted on the following equipment and supplies by the Nebraska State Trade School, Milford, Nebraska, 3-Landis Line Shoe Finishers 4-Stitchers 1-Electric Power Auto-Soler

6—Cerment Presses
13—Jacks and Lasts
Misc. Supplies
The above is a partial list. Write for
a complete listing and Lot Numbers.
Equipment may be inspected during
the hours of 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Monday

The Nebraska State Trade School re serves the right to reject any or all bids

NOTICE The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska at its regular meeting to be held June 23, 1958.

SPECIAL FIRE EQUIPMENT FUND. General Electric Co. STORM SEWER FUND STORM SEWER FUND
The First Trust Co. \$ 1,168.
William R Swearingen 150.
AUDITORIUM OPERATING FUND
City Water Dept. \$ 44.
General Tobacco & Candy Co. 53.
International Business Machine

Kwik Kafe Co. of Lincoln Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Pepsi-Cola Co.
Pitney Bowes, Inc.
R.C. Cola-Nehi Bottling Co.

General Fund Graybar Electric Co., Inc.

Western Supply Co. 110.78 SANITARY SEWER REVENUE FUND

Misle Chevrolet Co. Paving Repair Dept.

O. E. Jerner, Postmaster Lancaster Farm Service
Lincoln Steel Corp.

M & H Valve & Fittings Co.
Muny Gasoline Station Port Huron Machinery & Supply

Los Angeles (P) — Tom Sansone of New York muscled his way into the Mr. America championship.

The board called on Robert M. Mann, a consulting engineer, to give further details on a report he made earlier to the board.

The brawny physical education major at the college of th

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